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WINONA LAKE, INDIANA

To every thing there is a season, and a time
to every purpose under the heaven;

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time
to plant, and a time to pluck up that which
is planted;

A time to kill, and time to heal; a time to
break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time
to mourn, and time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to
gather stones together; a time to embrace,
and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and time to lose; a time
to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to tear, and a time to sew; a time
to keep silence, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time
of war, and a time of peace.

To every thing there is a season . . .

Ecclesiastes 3:1-9

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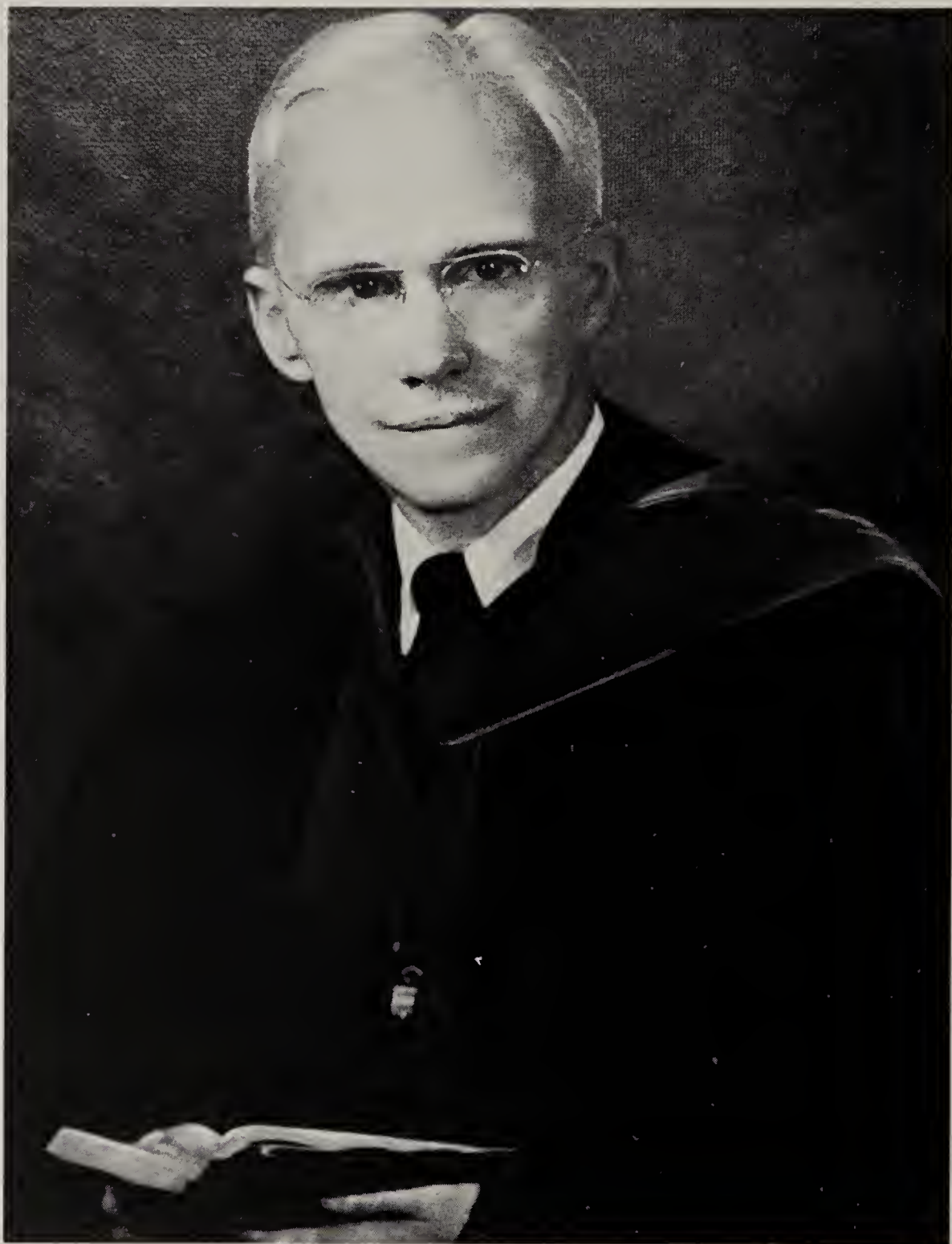
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He Taught So They Might Discern the Scriptures



Dr. Alva J. McClain, 1888-1968.

Founder and President Emeritus . . . educator, theologian and student of the Bible . . . master teacher . . . author and lover of books . . . wise and a gentle man . . . example of the believers . . . faithful guide . . . happy in the service of His King . . . not slothful in his responsibilities . . . fervent in prayer . . . concerned about all . . . a man of honor . . . this was Dr. Alva J. McClain.



Befuddlement of the freshmen arriving on campus . . .
escape from Checkpoint Charlie in registration . . .
hayrides and weiner roasts . . .
conference wins in soccer . . .
a fine, wet retreat . . . the unknown whereabouts of the senior class . . .
students casting their first vote in a presidential election . . .
provocative Christian concepts of Tom Skinner . . .
a VW stuffed full of leaves . . .
moonlight walks on a crisp night . . .
a crown and a bouquet of roses . . .
these are the busy times of . . .

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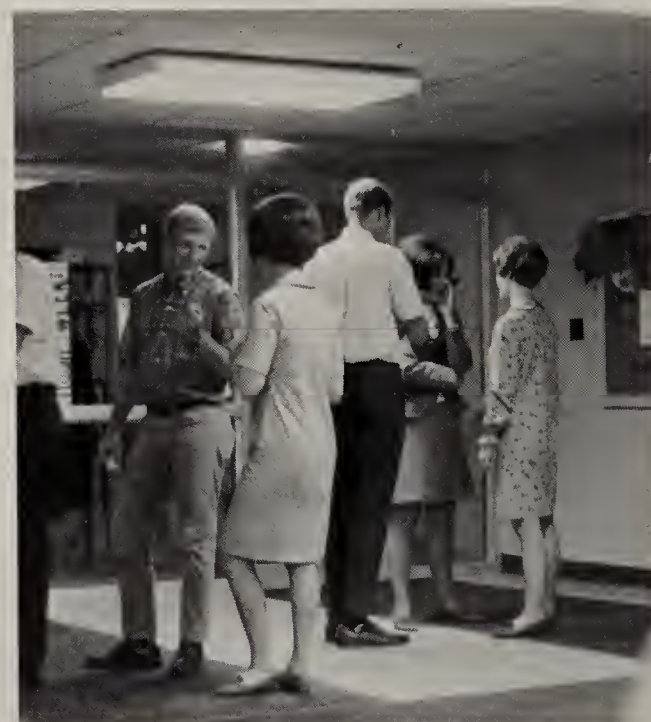


With Fall a New School Year Begins



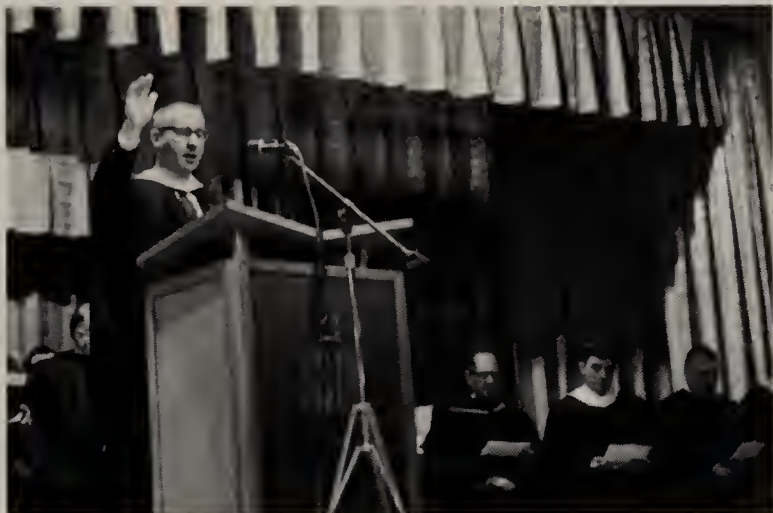
As the warmth of summer days were chilled by the crisp fall breezes, the steps of 562 students were directed towards Winona Lake and the beginning of the 1968-1969 academic year.

Many things characterized the opening days—the meeting of old and new friends, registration, the spiritual retreat held at Epworth Forest, convocation chapel, and the start of the academic year . . .





Faculty Enlightens



Convocation dignity set apart the new semester, a new beginning. The faculty entered slowly in their academic regalia. A solemn hush reigned as Dr. Hoyt spoke, anticipating great things for the coming months.

As time passed, students became better acquainted with professors: their interests, enthusiasms, pet peeves, and favorite jokes. They often influenced more than minds as they lived their faith.

Administrators also bore an influence. Dr. Hoyt is a noted author and conference speaker. He is known as a man who immerses himself in his work, yet always has time for words of encouragement, and never forgets a name. Looking to him to guide the school through the complexities of growth and change yet relying on him to hold to the unchanging truth upon which Grace was founded, students respect him.





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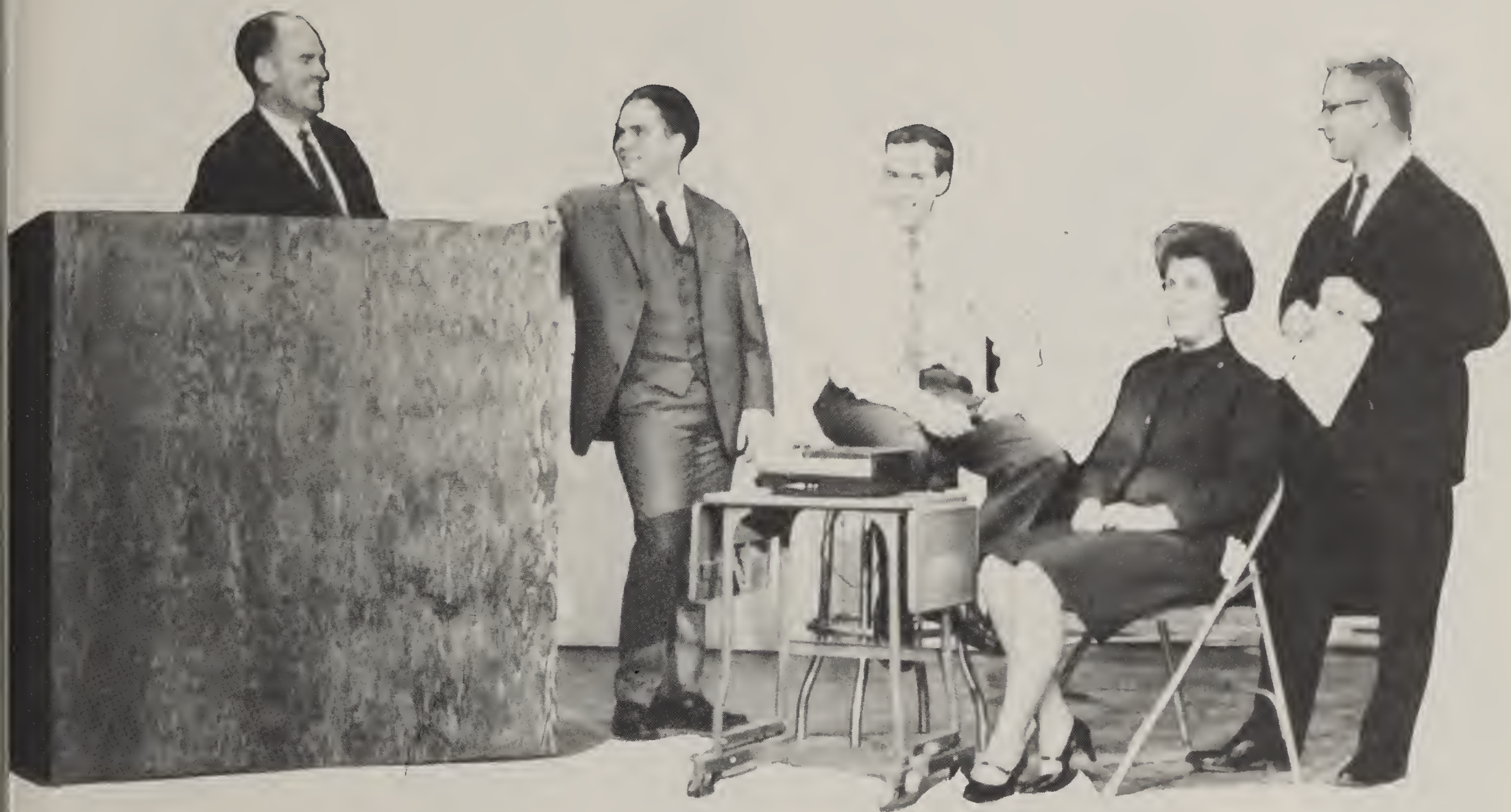
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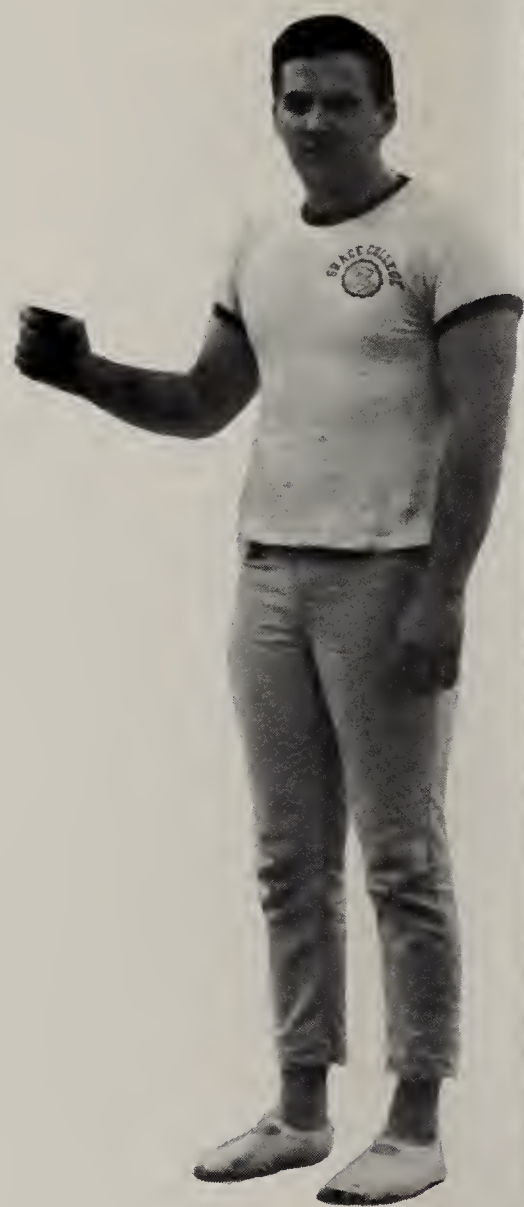
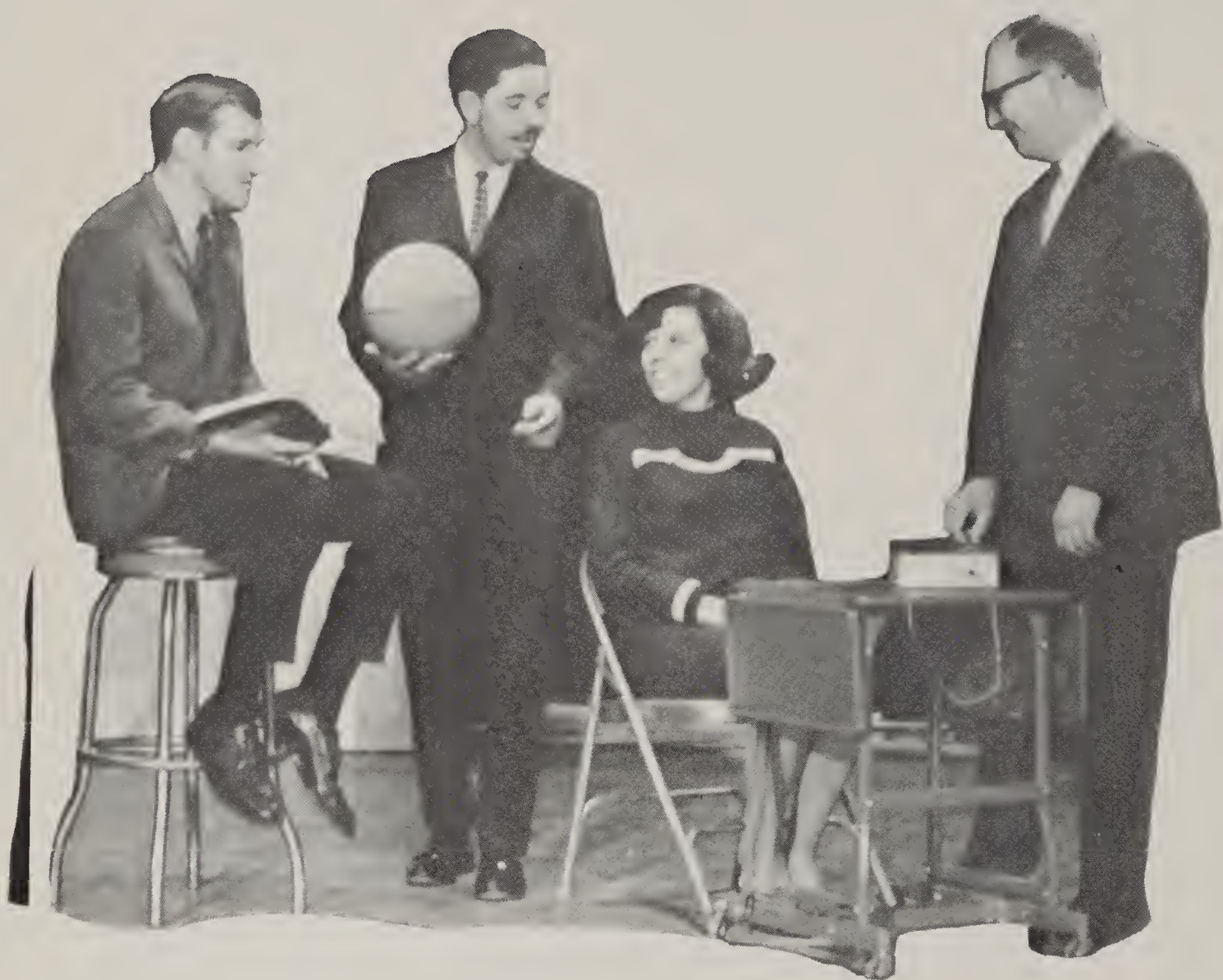
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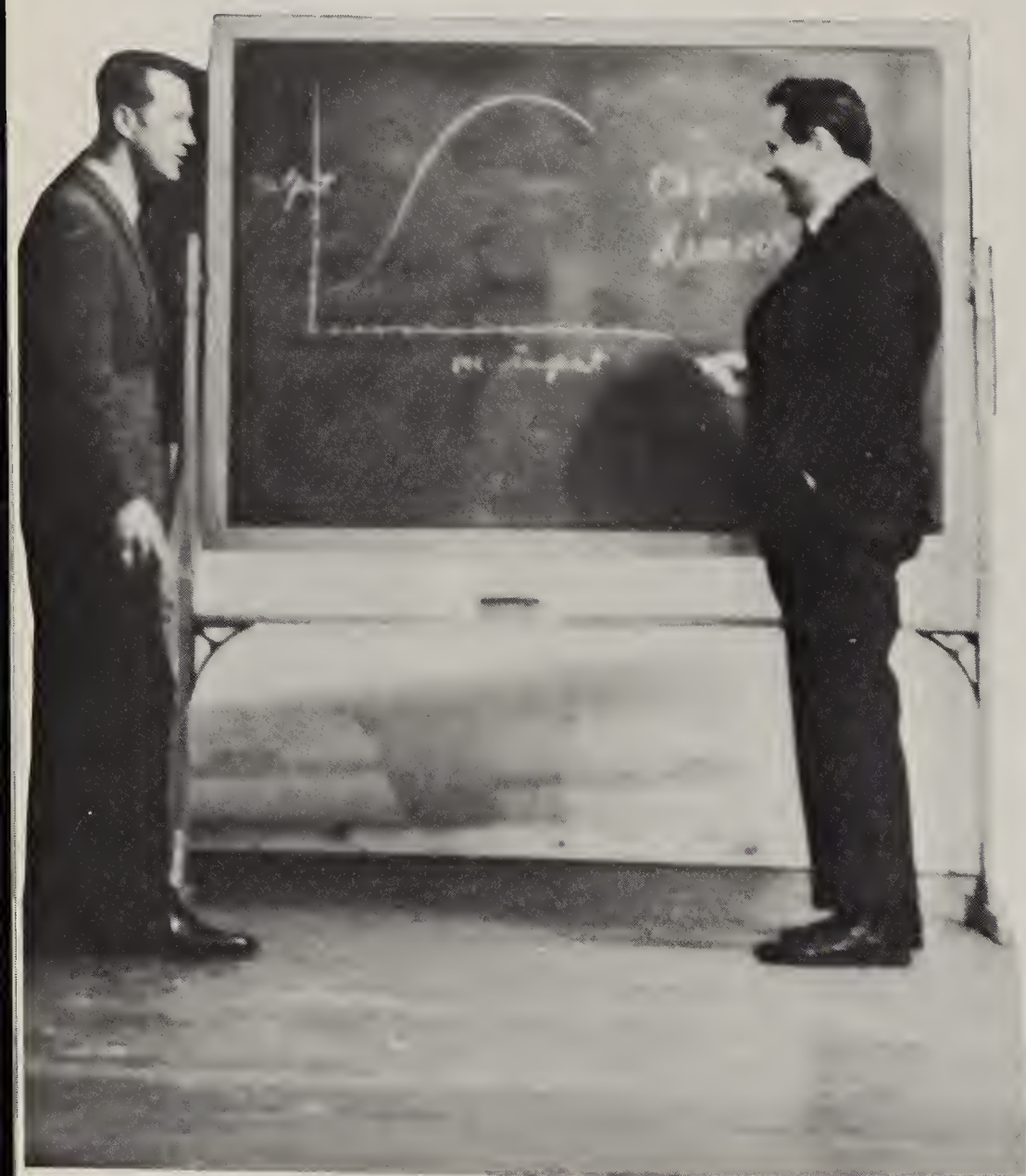
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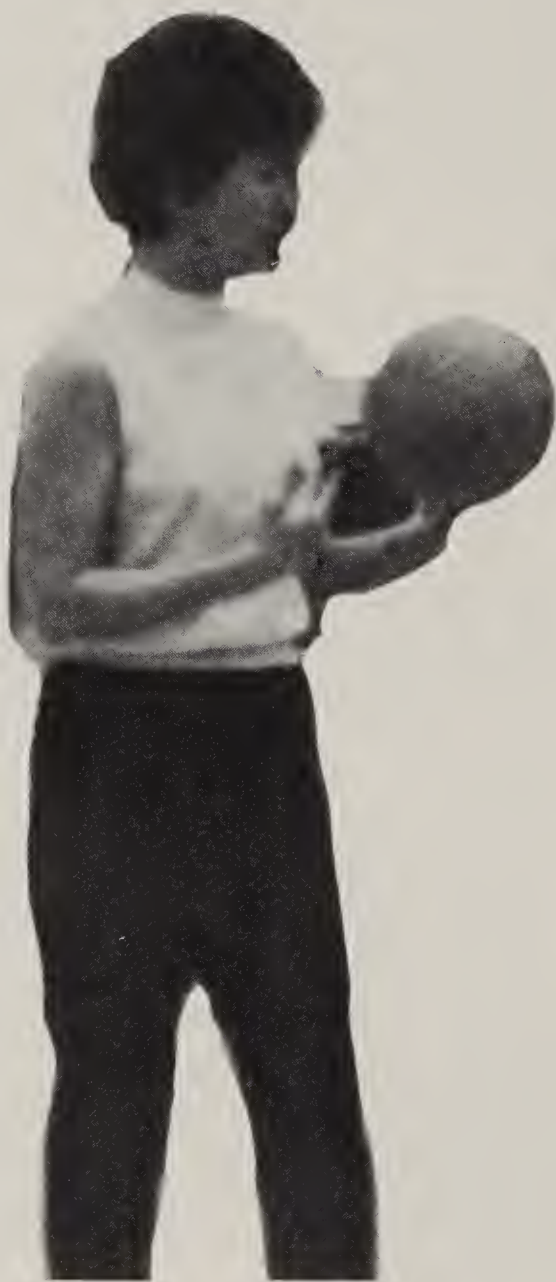
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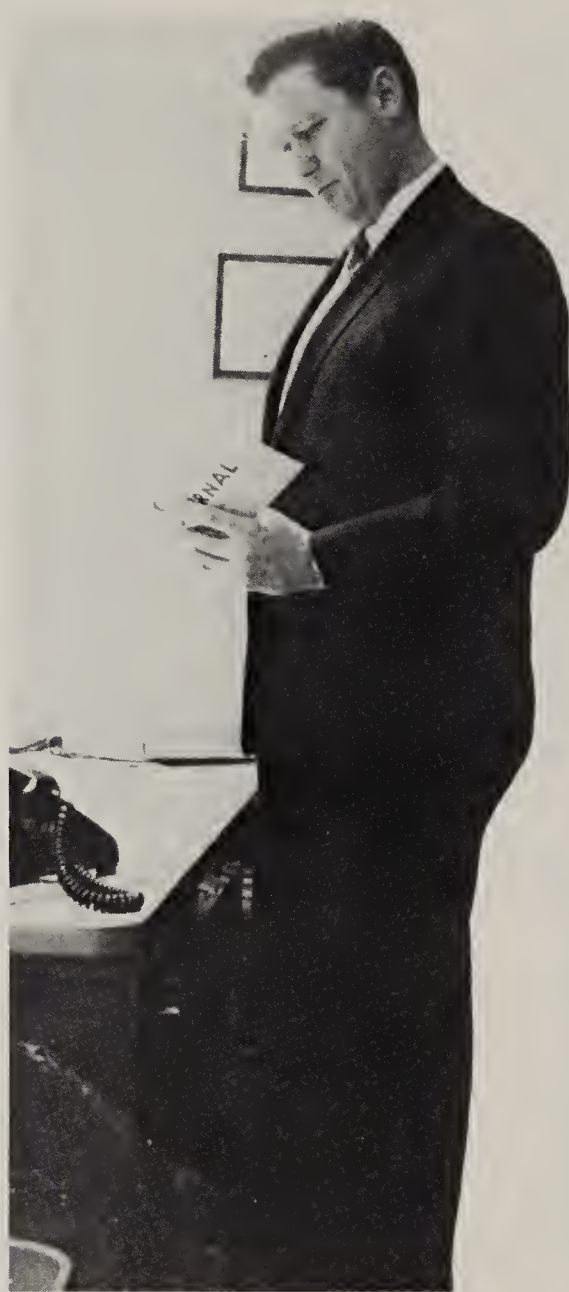


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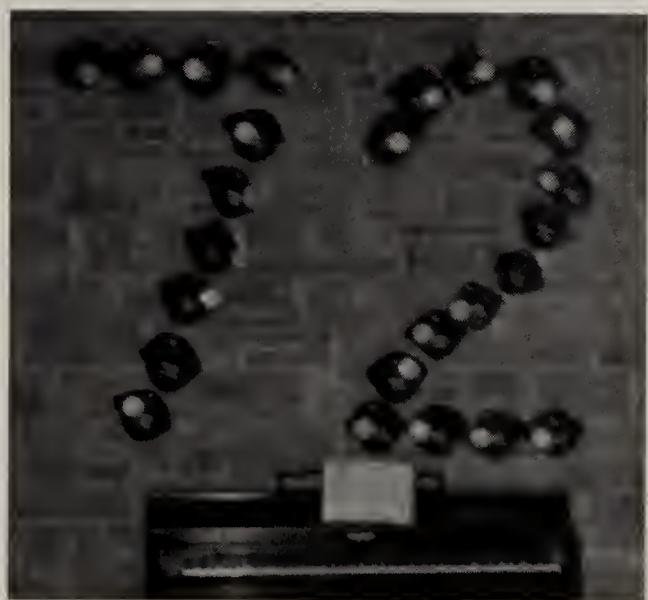
Freshmen Regress to Childhood

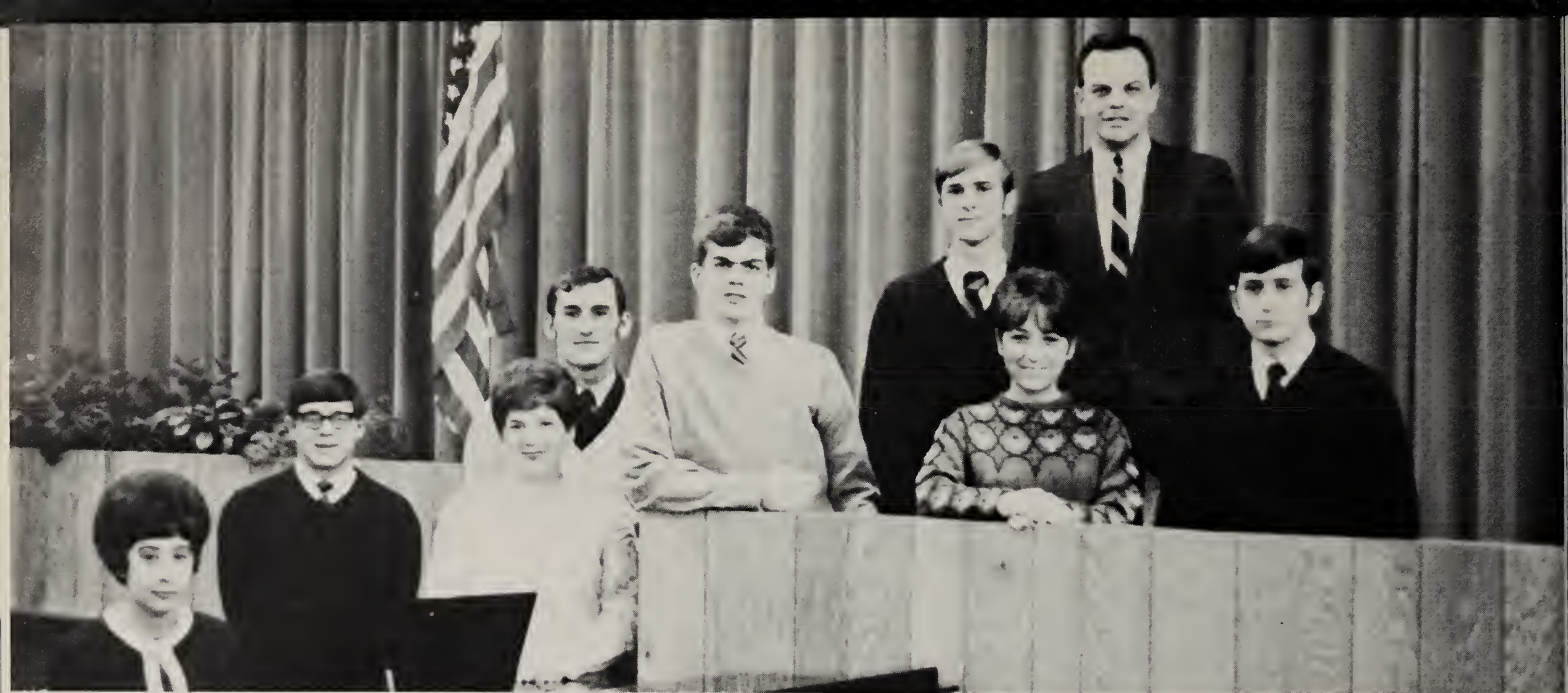


Tired Frosh nap between classes.



Garbed in the attire of their childhood, the Frosh went through the tradition of initiation. The activities of the day began in the gray hours of the morning with an invigorating run to Dean Kreigbaum's to join their voices in singing "We love you, Deano." By afternoon the tired diapered Frosh were napping on the G.U. lawn. The day ended the humiliating cry of Dada-Goo Goo to the Mama and Papa Sophomores and the united class of 72 began their college experience.





Sue Kittle, Student Council Representative; David Diehl, Vice President; Sharon Dilling, Social Chairman; Dennis Brown, President; David Stocker, Treasurer; Lon Garber, Social Chairman;

Barb Lepore, Secretary; Don Garlock, Advisor; Dennis Danniels, Chaplain.

Anticipation . . .

Our first year at Grace was characterized by that one word . . . anticipation. Initiation, a grueling ordeal graciously bestowed upon us by our dearly beloved "Mama's and Papa's," the Sophomores, was an event to which we looked forward. Later the tables were turned as we came out victorious in the Beanie Bowl, 14-7.

Anticipation heightened as Homecoming drew near. This marked the first test of the leadership abilities of our corps of newly-elected officers.

Frosh Arrive

Anticipation during our freshman year fell in no way short of our anticipation of it. But, if even greater importance, the Class of '72 is anticipating bigger and better things through "Him who loved and gave Himself for us" during our next three years at Grace.

. . . Sharon Dilling

Richard Abel
Max Arnold
Dave Benton

Glenn Adams
Gloria Arrington
Diane Best

Julie Alspach
Patricia Baylis
Virginia Biddinger

Mark Andrus
Gordon Belcher
Mike Blakely

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Jill Benore
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Carol Burns
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with Vitality

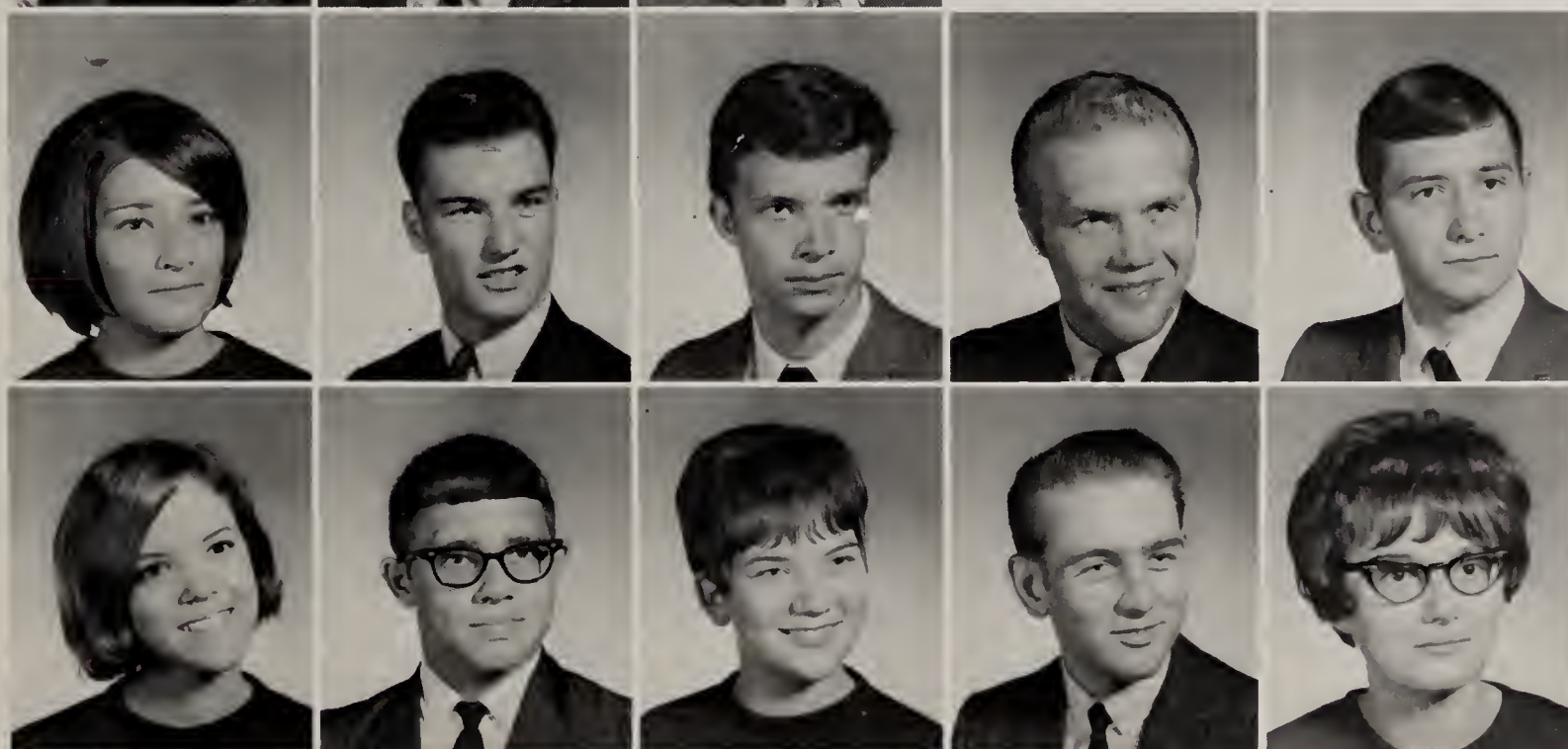
Carol Coffelt
Millie Courtwright
Lynne Dice

Barry Cook
Steve Cox
David Diehl

Robert Cooper
Paul Currie
Sharon Dilling



Jill Benore, full of vigor, made life more beautiful by cleaning Philathea.



Tom Daku
Dennis Daniels

Tom Drummonds
Gail Ebersole

Their Trial



Larry Edwards
Karen Gallo



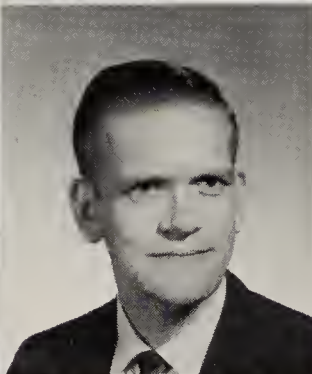
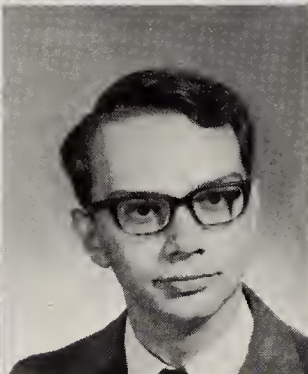
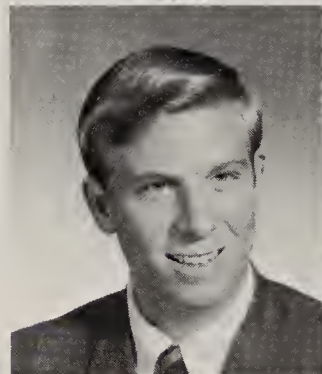
Lon Garber
Sharon Garner



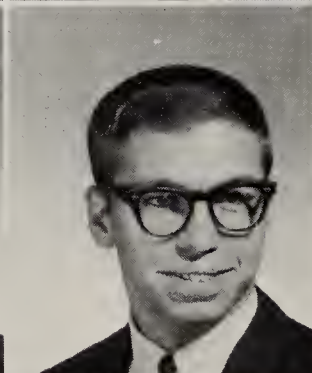
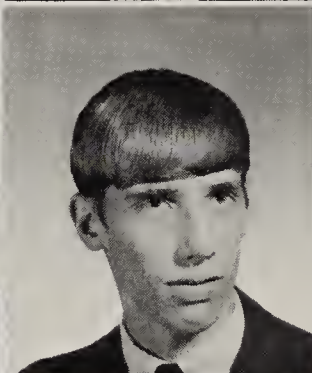
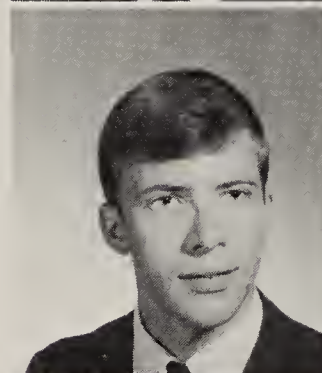
Brotherly love?—hardly!



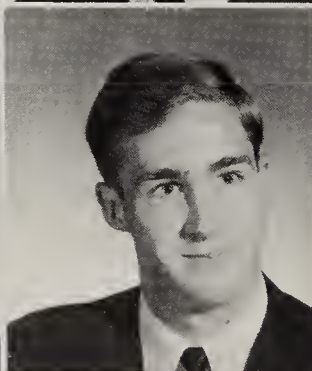
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Martha Gulley



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Larry Harrah



Rudy Harris
Roberta Hartwiger
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Bill Heard
John Henson



Judy Herman
Vivienne Himes
Tad Hobert
Beth Hoehne
Ed Hofmeister

Became Initiation



Another victim was forced to bow his knee to "superiors."

Sylvia Hooks
Bob Hoopes



Stella Horn
Judy Howard



Mary Huddleston
Ginny Hungerford
Larry Intermill



Karen Jones
Kathi Kahler
Jackie Keller
Charlotta Kendall



Tim Kennedy
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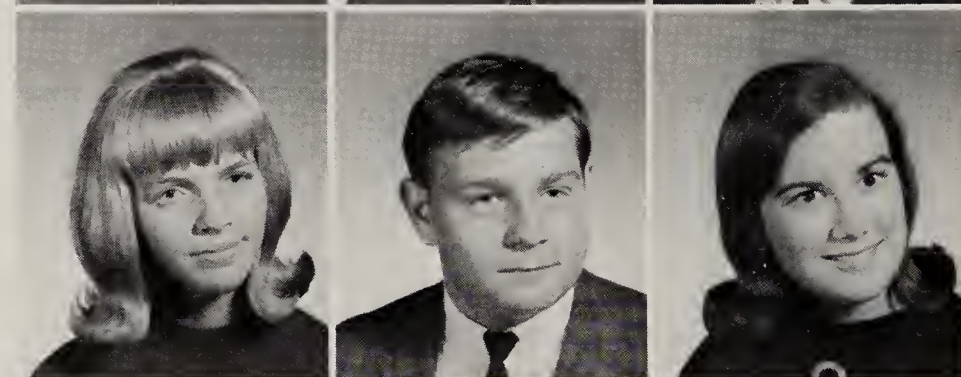
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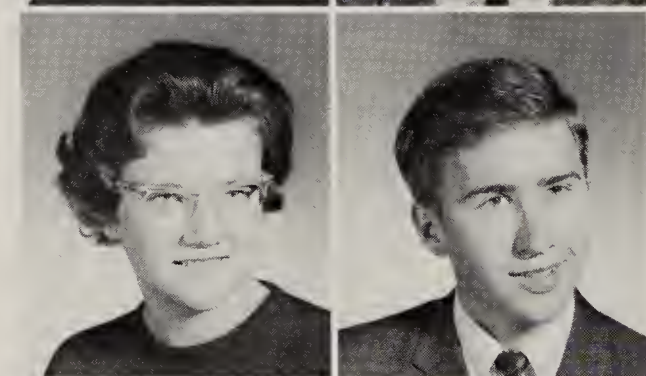
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Sharon Magill



Abbie Malles
Bonnie Martin
Brian Martin
Susan McCall



Lois McCaulley
David McComas
Sue McGinnes



Carol Meisberger
Gary Mellick



Brenda Miller
Dave Nichols

With Rich Abel as quarterback and lots of teamwork, the freshmen made an excellent showing during the Beanie Bowl.



Frosh Triumphed

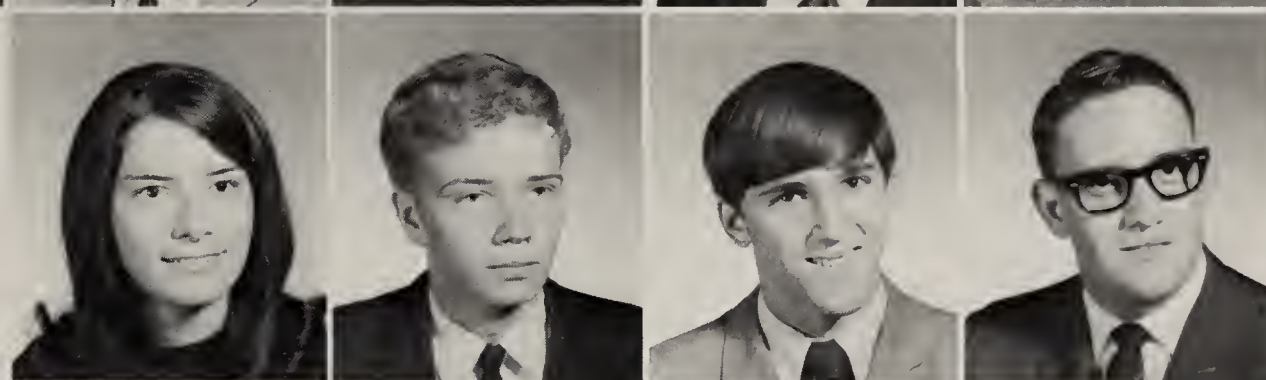
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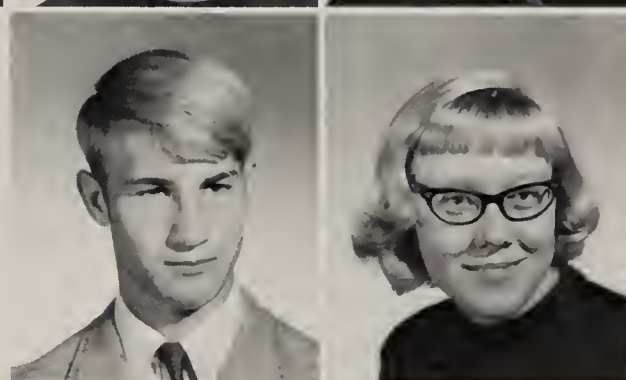
Cindy Ritchey
Daren Ritchey
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Greg Rogers
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Donna Ross



Dean Rousselow
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John Sams
Janet Sanders



in Beanie Bowl

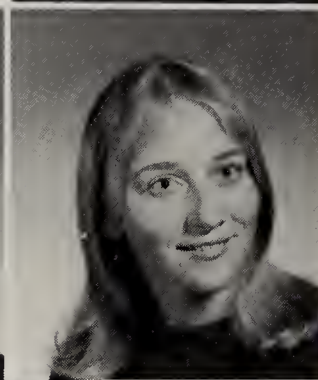
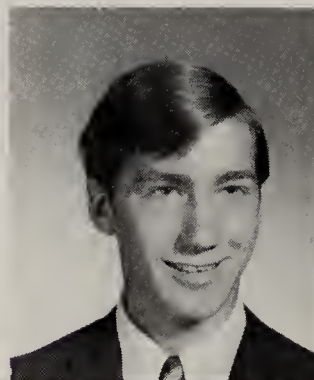
Frosh Have High Hopes



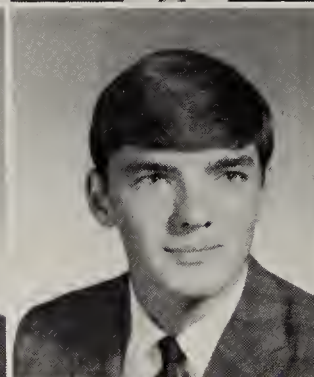
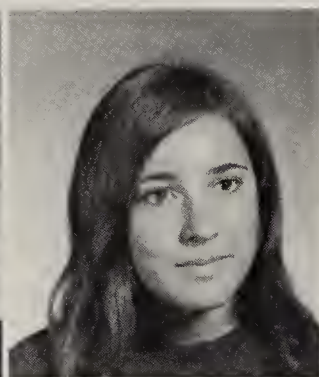
Sharon Garner and Rose Leistner follow tracks to the future.



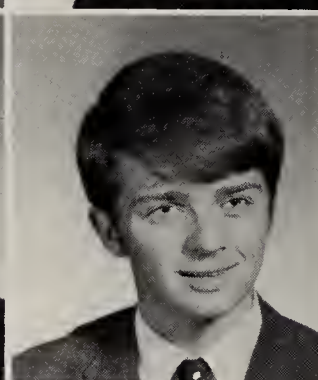
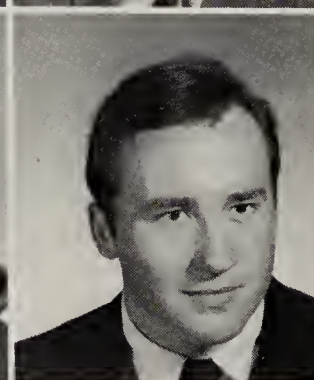
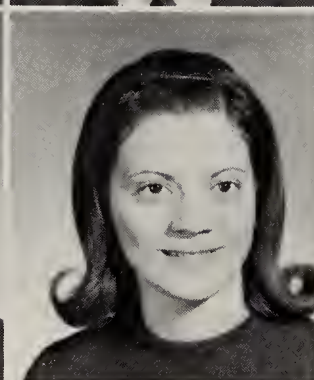
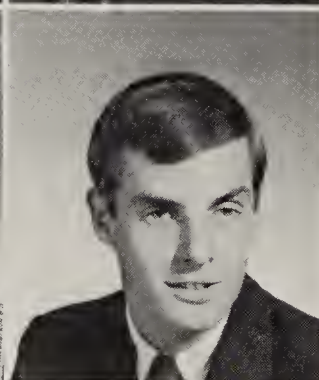
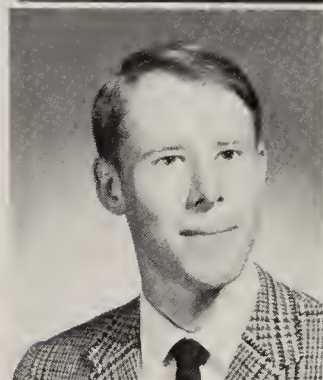
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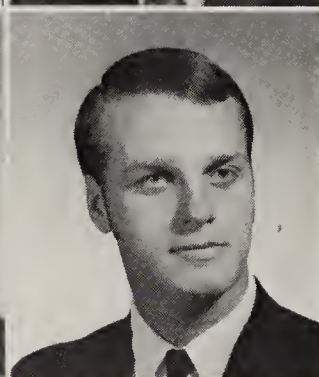
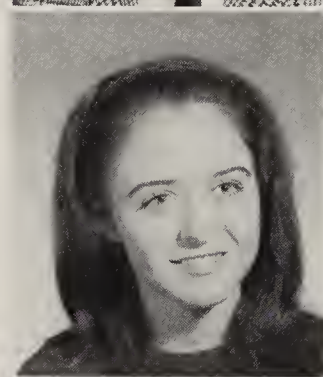
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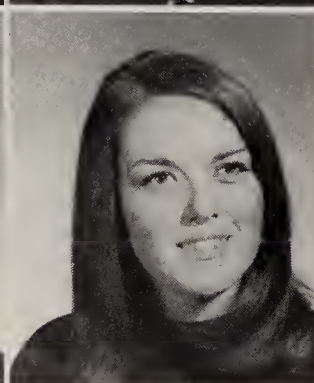


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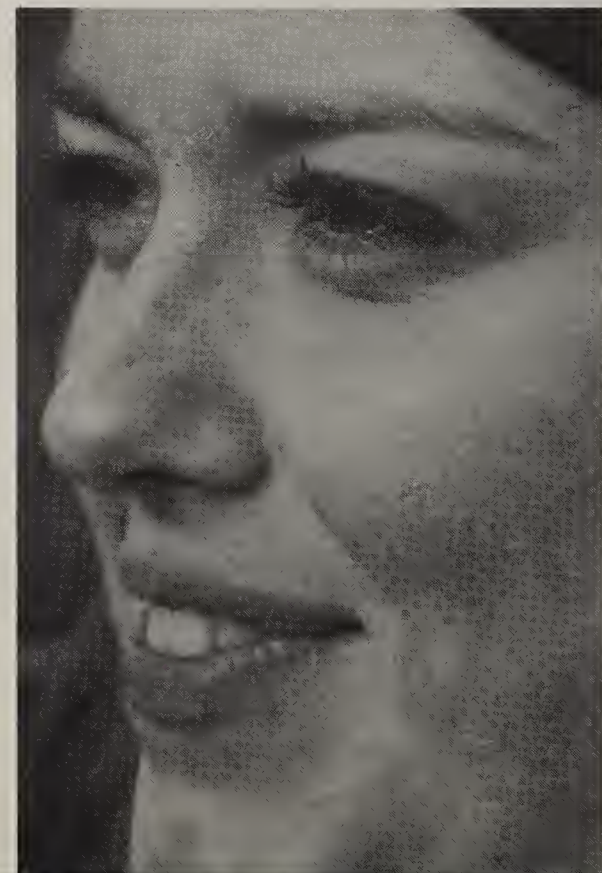


Kathy Smart
John Smith
Marcia Smothers

Karen dreams of lots of happy days ahead at Grace.



Sandra Speicher
Teresa Stall
Karen Stevens



Denny has "high hopes," (in more ways than one.)



Neil Stewart
Dave Stocker

Dan Waggoner
Ruthanne Ward

Sherri Stuart
Sue Sult

Doreen Warden
Judy Wehrly

Cathy Sunthimer
Gerald Sunthimer

Phyllis Wentz
Dan White

Vincent Swinehart
Jim Tallman

John Wickstrom
Dora Williams

Julie Thomas
Stephanus Thomas

Myron Yeager

Skip Valentine
Mark Via

Those who are not pictured:

Dennis Blalock
Larry Cockrill
Steve Conley
Anna Davis
Charles Davis
John Fitz
Bob Hinkel
Joyce Hoyt
Eileen Lamb
Ronald Larue
Daniel Manwaring
Madonna Overmyer
Bruce Rittgers
Harry Schmuck
Ronald Slone
John Wortinger



Randy Gillenwater; Ron Kinley; Gary Garber, Treasurer; Glenn Firebaugh, Vice President; Professor Ogden, Advisor; Ed Lewis, President; Judy Rae Thompson, Secretary; Denny Brown; Phil

Teran, Chaplain; Gary Cole; Jane Cooper; Maxine Peugh; Ed Doornbos, Social Chairman; Sue Kittle; Jo Silvius.

Council Considers and Communicates

Being better student representatives was the goal of Student Council by the encouragement of student discussion and opinion. In this year of transition, the Council sought constitutional changes. It also instigated regular meetings with the administration to become a more effective representative of student voice. Among the many activities of the Council were the fall retreat, homecoming, and "Americanism Week."

A program for expanding future activities was also discussed. Council spent time in a unique self-evaluation program in Chicago which included witnessing at O'Hare Airport. Later activities were work in the Jack Wirtzen Crusade and involvement in a new program of home and foreign evangelism. The biggest projects were the remodeling of the student union building and moving into the new office building.



Ed Lewis, Council President.



Retreat Rained in

It was WAR from the first rain-drop as members of the Grace student body were challenged by Jim Custer to ask God to let them sense the real greatness of His power in their worship; the Frosh saw plenty of Action in their victory in the Beanie Bowl; Relaxation was fellowship in songs, skits, and "bath-tub stuffings." A brilliantly-hued sunset ended another fall retreat at Camp Mack.



Seniors "paint" a picture.



Frosh team on the move.



The victorious Frosh remove their beanies.



Mike Damer makes a good return . . .



. . . while on another court, Dave Wickstrom serves.

Love-Volley-All That's the Game

	Grace
Goshen	5—4
St. Francis	7—0
Concordia	3—4
Indiana Tech	7—0
Huntington	6—1
St. Francis	7—0
Bethel	6—1
Indiana Tech	7—0
Concordia	3—4
Huntington	3—4
Tri-State	4—3
Tri-State	3—4





What are you doing here, Phil? We're playing tennis today, not soccer!



The name of the game: a big serve, like the one Ron Clase is serving here.

A first time win over a tough Goshen team started the season for the Lancer tennis men, who then finished third in the Mid-Central Conference.

Led by Ron Clase, a left-hander with a blistering serve and tremendous strokes, the netmen fielded a strong team.

Two of the first five players made the All-Conference team: Ron Clase and John Wickstrom. Third spot was filled by Dave Wickstrom, while fourth and fifth spots were filled by Mike Damer and Paul Miller, respectively. Back-up players were Keith Currie, Mike Bonham, and Dave McComas.

Prospects look good for next season, as none of the first four players are seniors. It should be a strong team which takes to the courts again next fall.



STANDING: Paul Miller, Mike Bonham, Mike Damer, John Wickstrom, Dave Wickstrom, Ron Clase, Keith Currie. KNEELING: Coach Fletcher and Coach Kramer.



FRONT ROW: Gilbert Matthias, Jim Tallman, Tom Dilling, Steph Thomas, Dave Diehl. *SECOND ROW:* Dave Griffiths, Mel Taylor, Steve Myers, John Zielasko, Bill Shook, Terry Eichorst. *STANDING:*

Coach Woolman, Sam Pieh, Glenn Adams, Rick Glass, Steve Grill, Randy Bowman, Larry McCleary, Phil Teran, Dave Winter, Skip Valentine; Managers Bill Heard and Mike Blakley.

Soccer Kicks Off with . . . Teamwork . . .

Plenty of Action . . .



	Grace
St. Francis	1—1
Bethel	7—2
Bethel	5—1
Tri-State	4—1
Huntington	2—1
Concordia	2—3
Indiana Tech	5—1
Wabash	4—0
Indiana University	1—4





Aw, c'mon guys. Don't look so dejected. We're winning!



A high-scoring front line and a hustling defense were Lancer trademarks on the soccer field this year. Leading the front line was All-Mid-Central Conference and All-State player, Tom Dilling, who scored 12 of the team's total of 31 goals. The defense was led by another All-MCC and All-State player, Randy Bowman. These scoring and defensive threats combined to lead Grace to a record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, unprecedented in soccer's brief 3 year history at Grace.

Two players from Sierra Leone, Africa, added strength to the team. Steph Thomas, also an All-State selection, led the Lancers in assists as he passed and dribbled his way through opposing defenses. Companion Sam Pieh sparkled on defense, keeping opposing players from taking shots at goalie Larry McCleary.

After finishing in a 4-way tie for first place this year, the future looks promising for Grace's newest sport.



Steph Thomas and an opponent do some high stepping for the ball.

... and a Score!





Seniors Sneak Successfully

As a student approaches that final year there is a long leave needed, but only a short one given. A time for him to take stock of himself, engage in fun and meaningful moments with his fellow veterans, and to share with each one his joys and regrets about the past and the prospects for the future.

During these few days set aside, he talks with a familiar face, yet an unknown person. He laughs over a bubblegum chewing contest or remains still

during prayer. He scrutinizes the antique shops for a bargain and relaxingly eats in an atmosphere aged by time. His breath becomes an icy cloud as he cheers for his almatmater in a nearby stadium, or shuffles through the leafy floored forest.

All in all, whether it was in sociality or solitude laziness or labor, fun or frustration—that was the Sneak.

—Randy Gillenwater

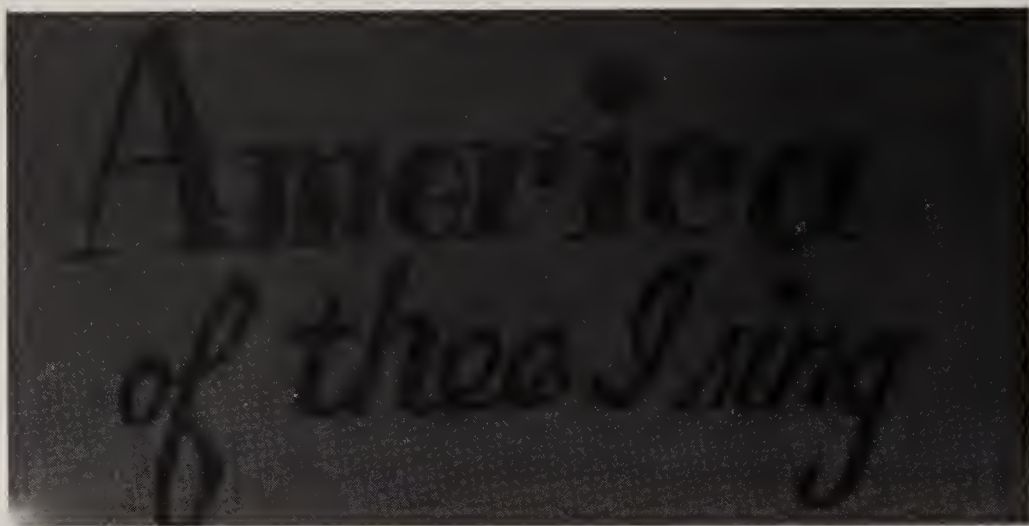
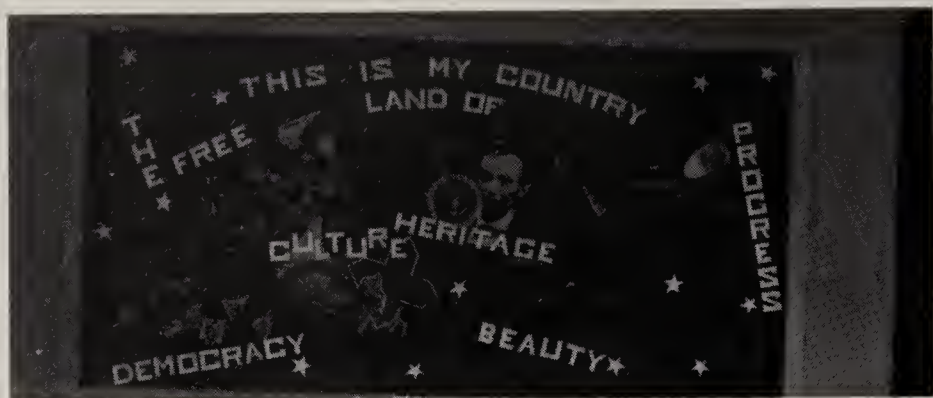




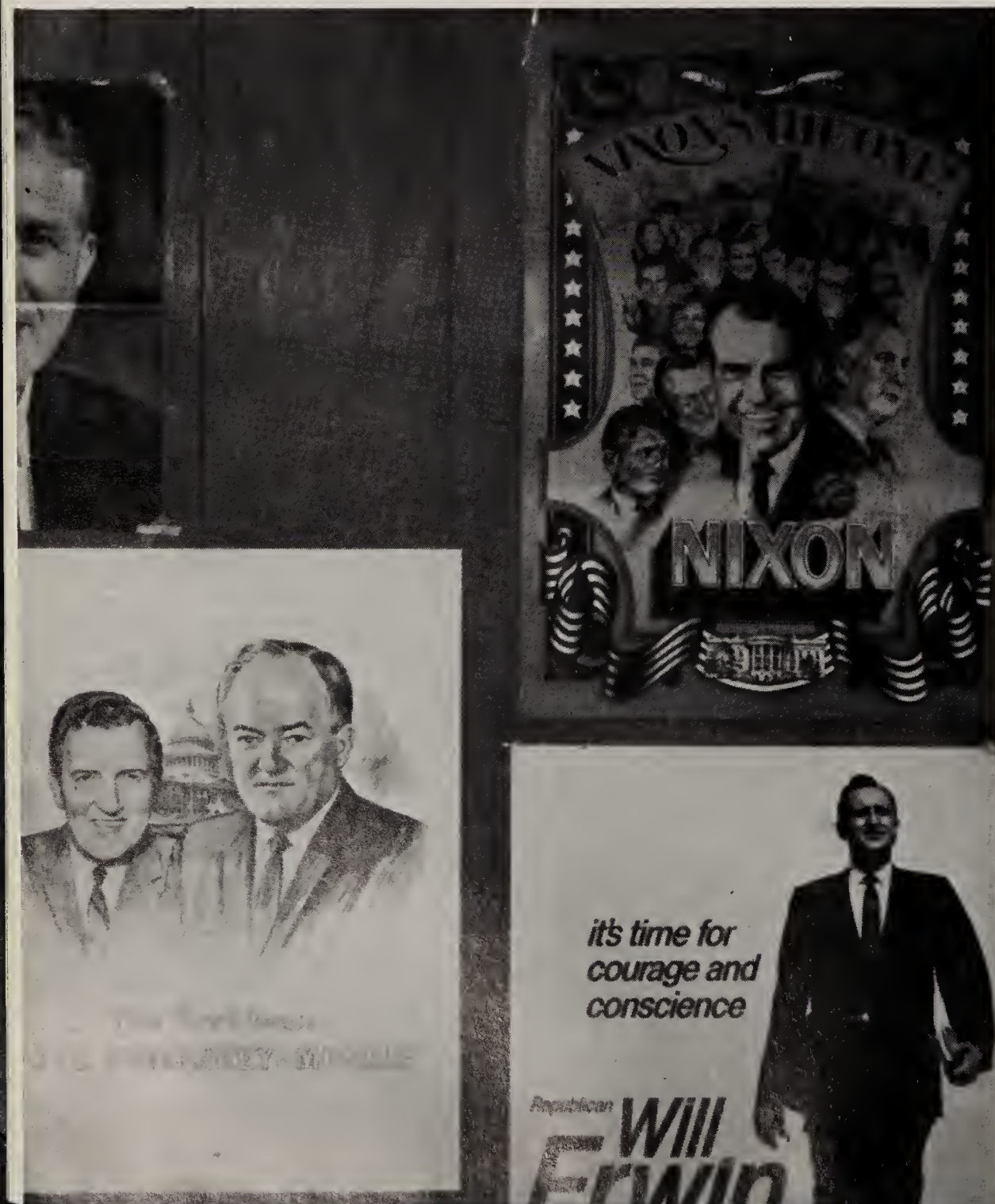
Escape from the Juniors
Was quite a surprise,
But for them a kidnapping,
They did not surmise.



I Pledge Thee My Allegiance



The Beyer Home men won the dorm decoration contest.



Mr. Erwin campaigns at Grace.

Each day of the week began with sounds of freedom as trumpets announced the raising of the flag. Patriotic decorations, political speakers, meals peculiar to the North, South, East and West turned thoughts to this country. The slide presentation "America, of Thee I Sing," highlighted the week, creating a deeper pride in America. A special student council planned program of songs, skits, and dramatic readings in the Winona Lake Auditorium climaxed the week.



After her crowning, Little Miss America reigned over the activities of the evening.



Student Council President, Ed Lewis, presents trophy to creative writing winner.





Tom Skinner



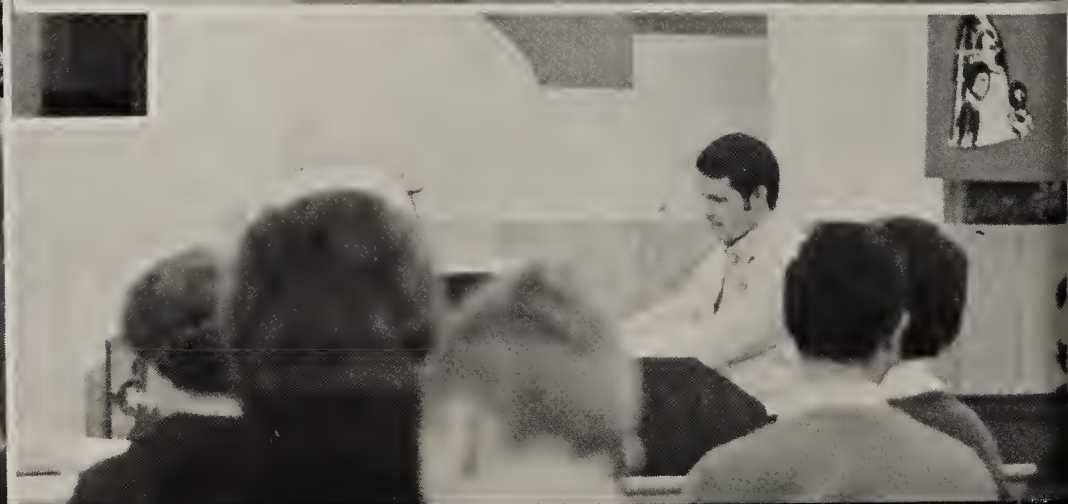
Rev. George Johnson



Rev. O. E. Phillips



Dr. Russell Barnard





“Is It Nothing to You?”

During the Missionary Conference students were challenged to wake up and realize that today they are missionaries.

Evangelist Tom Skinner stressed how wonderful it is to represent the Kingdom of God. He gave students a fresh outlook on the Christian life, emphasizing its excitement and rewards, freeing it from just a list of do's and don'ts and applying it to everyday living.

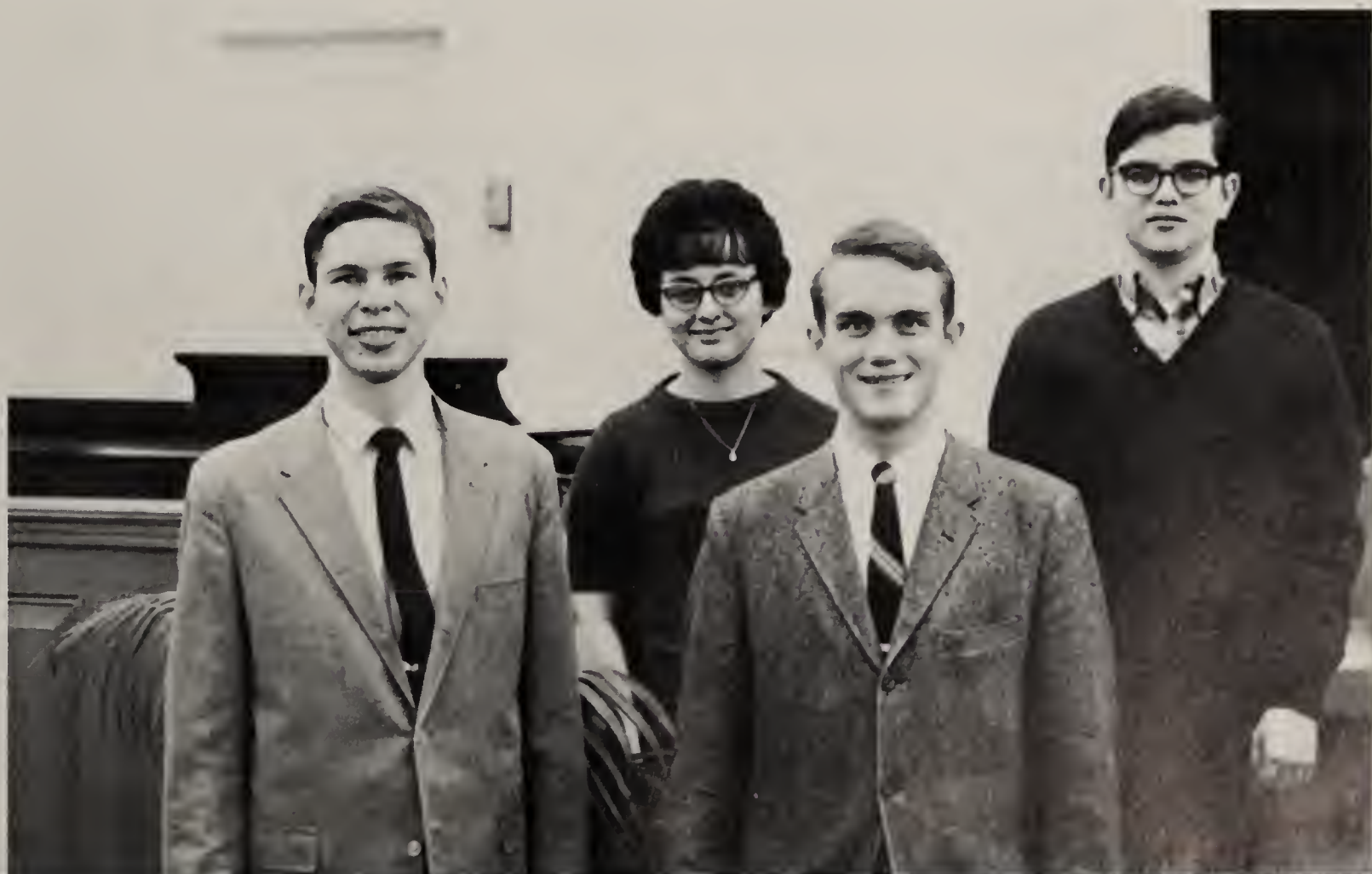
Rev. George Johnson, Dr. Russell Barnard, Dr.

Francis Steele, and Rev. O. E. Phillips showed students the practical, working-day side of missionary life. They helped the student body to realize how teachers, secretaries, and carpenters all play a vital role in the success of a missionary endeavor.

The only way to weigh the worth of such a conference is to evaluate the change in the lives of those who attend it, and for some students it will be remembered as the week when they discovered “if it was anything to them.”

World Missions Fellowship Officers

John Schleh, Treasurer;
Linda Kline, Secretary;
George Harten, President;
David Plaster, V-President



Amish Life Depicted



"Ach, I forgot—a telephone you ain't got!"



"Once more you'll tell me."



"And if I shoot, I shoot straight."

Mama, Meri Forman; Emma, Alice Thompson; Mrs. Yoder, Jo Silvius; Director Donald Garlock; Brendle, Denny Brown; Papa, Jim Bowling; Jake, Mark Andrus.



The Amish atmosphere filled the setting of the Aukamp kitchen as the Plain People were portrayed in Patterson Greene's three act comedy, PAPA IS ALL.

The characters portrayed, style of dress, and the dialect presented a challenge to the cast of six.

Field trips to nearby Amish communities, hours of practice, messy make-up, costumes and the superb direction of "Coach" Garlock combined together as the curtain went up on another successful production.



The action takes place in the Aukamp kitchen.



A quiet moment back stage.

Cast and Coach Garlock visit Amishville in Berne, Indiana.



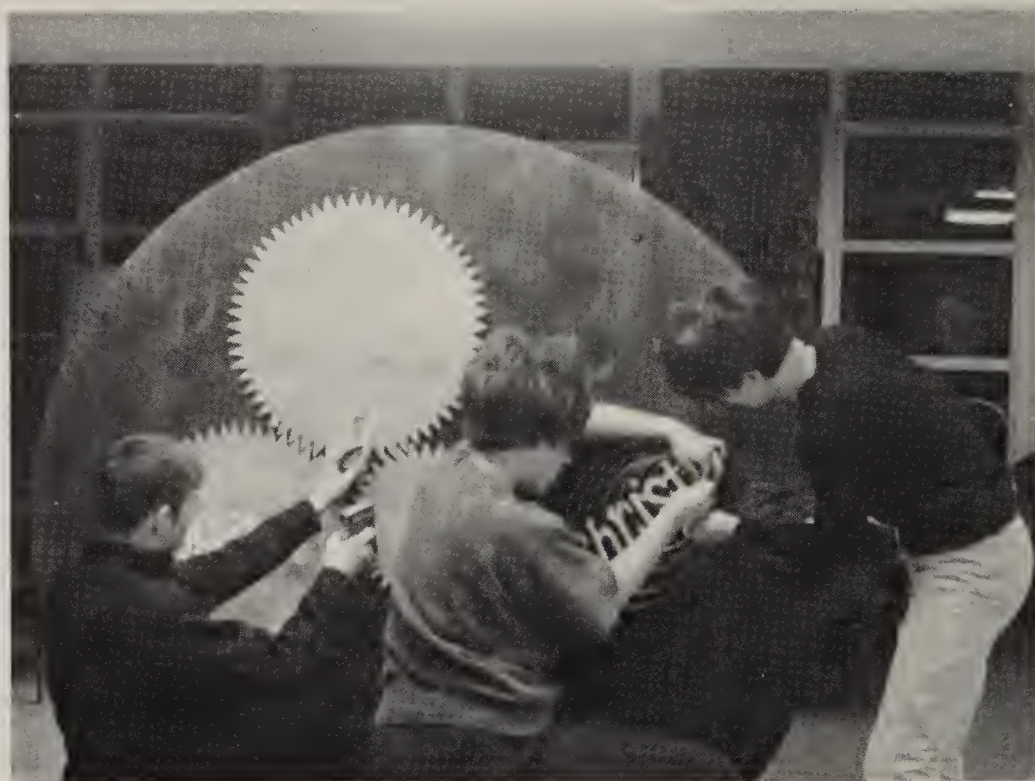
Homecoming Highlighted



A new queen, Dian, is crowned.



Senior Class President, Randy Gillenwater, accepts award for decorations.



Seniors unite their ideas and work power.



HOMECOMING 1968 . . .

. . . the highlight of the fall season.

A theme, ALL MY LIFE, presented a challenge as classes united their ideas and hard work in decorating the buildings on campus.

. . . the renewing of old friendships and the beginning of new ones.

. . . the anticipation of the crowning of the new Queen.

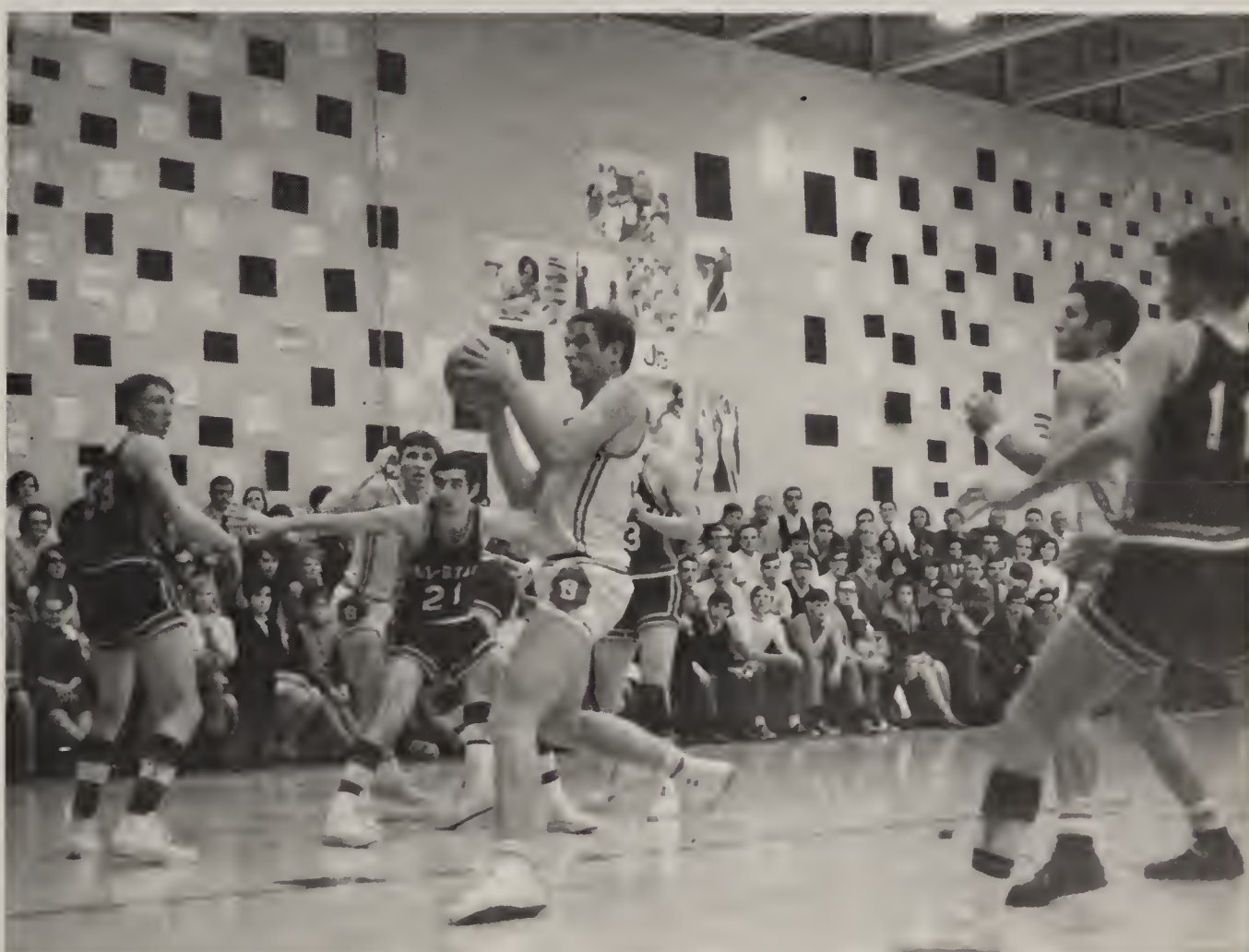
. . . the cheers of the crowds urging our Lancers on to victory.

All of these are a small part of Homecoming combined together to make a memorable weekend.

"All My Life"



Queen Dian presents All-Tourney trophy to Lancer Jerry Ryman.



Grace Lancers hustle on to victory.

1968 Homecoming Court



Sharon Richards, senior attendant; Karen Stevens, freshman attendant; Jacquelyne Frushour, sophomore attendant; Queen Dian Horein; Jane Eisenhower, junior attendant; Robin Jenkins, senior attendant.

Reception Honors Homecoming Court



Guests meet Queen Dian and court in receiving line.



D. Bays, K. Stevens, D. Smith, R. Jenkins, D. Horein, M. Pifer, S. Richards, E. Doornbos, J. Eisenhower, D. McCaulley, J. Frushour, R. Frushour.



Dave Wickstrom, Chaplain; Gary Cole, President; Steve Taylor, Vice-President; Jane Cooper, Student Council Representative;

Alice Thompson, Social Chairman; Vickie Zickefoose, Secretary; Randy Tschantz, Social Chairman; Arden Steele, Treasurer.

Linda Abbott
Don Bechtel
Terrie Beron
Shirley Cheek

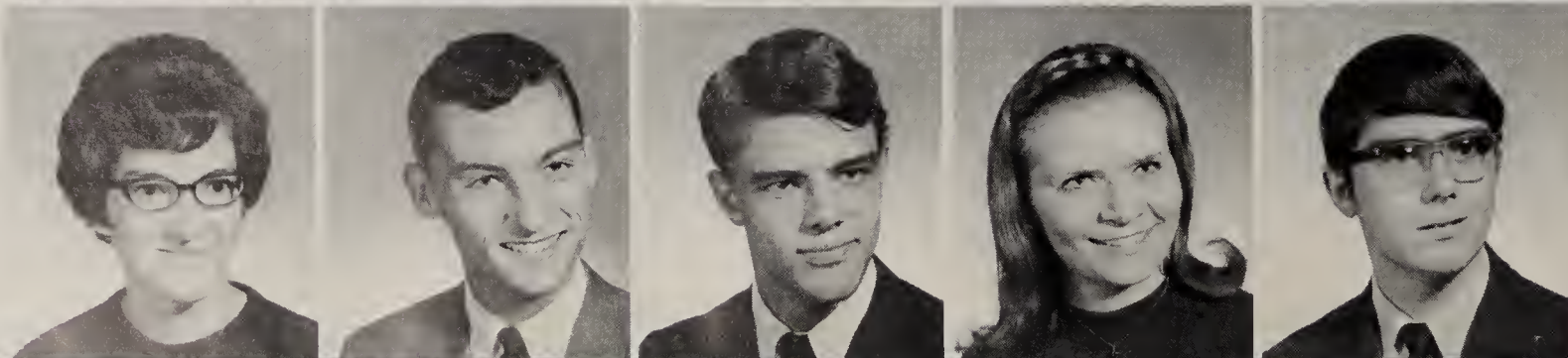
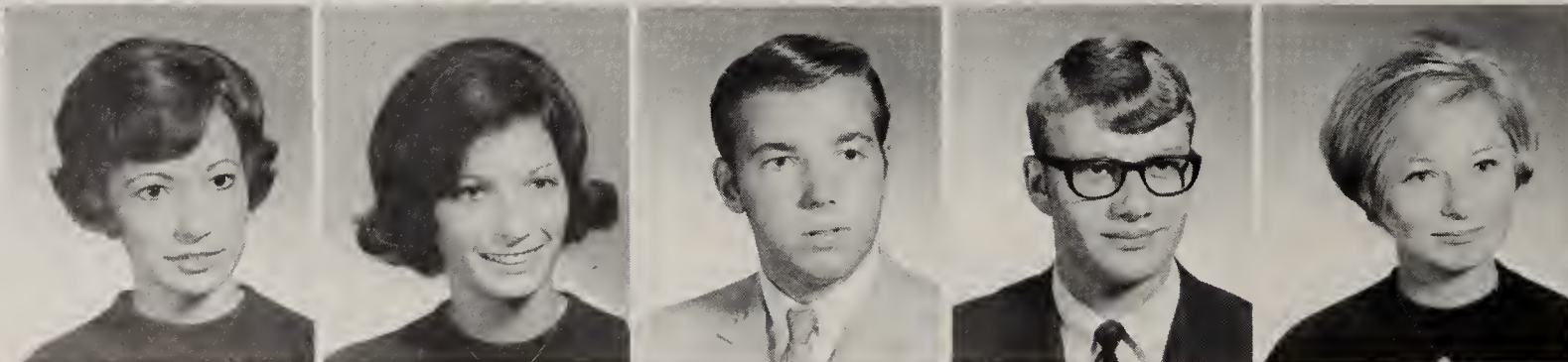
Linda Baker
Barry Bender
Margie Biddinger
Ron Clase



Kenneth Braggs
Gary Cole

Dave Brickel
Jane Cooper

Sharon Campbell
Dave Covault



Life is like a building; it goes up in stages. Our second stage in college was the time of solidifying and building on the foundation laid last year. Persecuting the frosh unified us from the first day as we discovered how much fun it is to make life miserable for others. Our spirit showed through as we won the "Big Mouth Award" for outshouting everyone else at a pep rally.

Our socials added color to the second stage as they included sponsoring a Halloween Party for the entire student body, going 'south' for a Spanish Christmas party complete with pinata, and also a roller skating party after a basketball game.

With Christ as our cornerstone, spiritually this stage was well-constructed, yet the normal stumbling blocks cropped up to slow progress. We were encouraged by God's promise that "the trying of 'our' faith worketh patience." We realized that with patience the building will be best built. . . .

Dave Wickstrom

Sophs Declare Majors



"Another year of this and I'm quitting!"



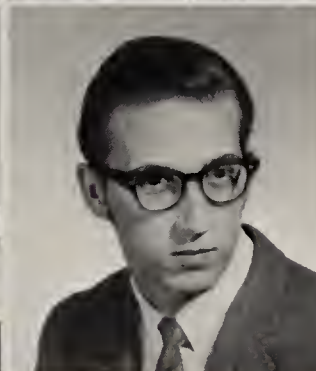
Marsha Cram



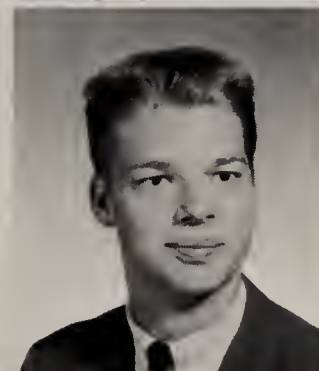
Ginny Crees



Lois Dreistadt
Sue Firestone
John Fitz
Pat Frank
Jackie Frushour



Suzanne Gard
Rick Glass
Gary Gnagey
Barb Gordon
Ray Greene



Buddy Gregg
Nancy Hall



Jack Harrold
Donna Hawbaker

Our man . . . Coach Woolman, sophomore advisor.



Spirit Unites

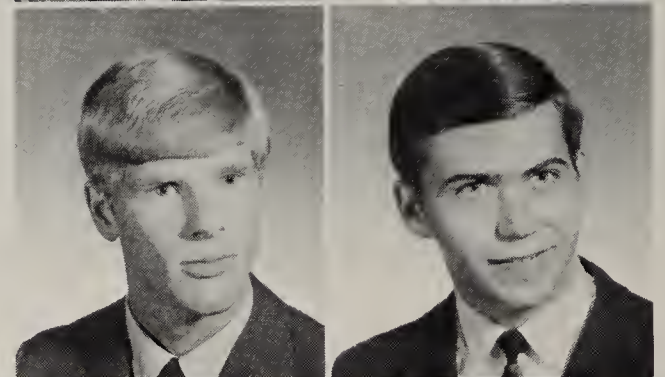
"Did you say you have a son my age?"



Jim Heefner
Judy Herdlicka



Gary Hinson
Dennis Hoffman



Bob Hoy
Janet Hunt



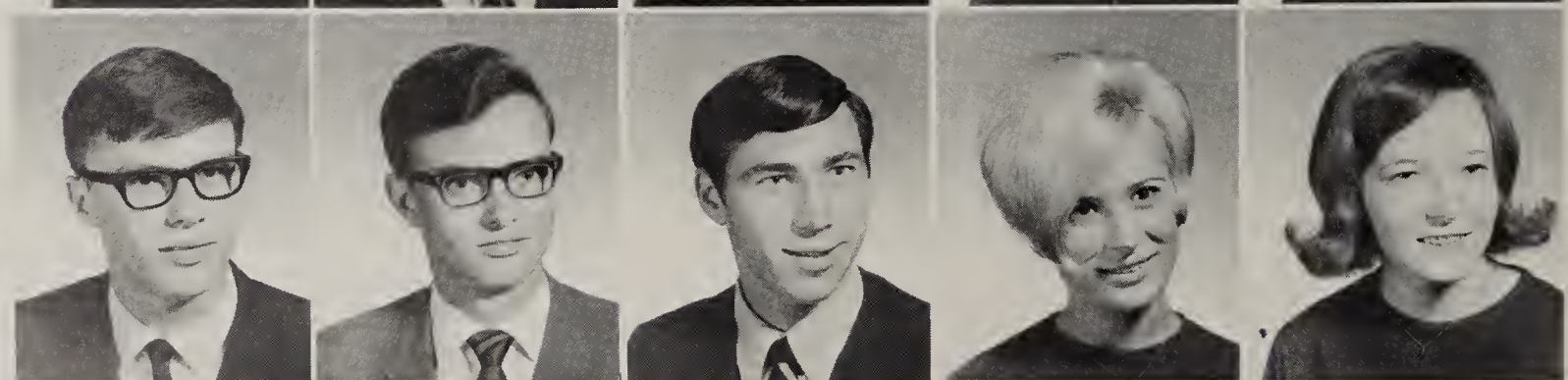
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Steve Jackson
Marvin Jones
Charles Kelly
Eli Kuala



Claudia Lambert
Terry Lambert
Jeanette Long
Carolyn Luce
Connie Lyon



Jim Marsh
Steve Mason
Gilbert Matthias
Marcia Mower
Judy McClure



Class of '71

"Would you believe Sophs won the 'big mouth' award?"



Brenda McGlynn
John McIntosh



Tim Metcalf
Dave Miller



Doug Miller
Kenneth Miller



Lolita Miller
Sharon Miller
Sandee Nason
Gail Neil
Peter Newton



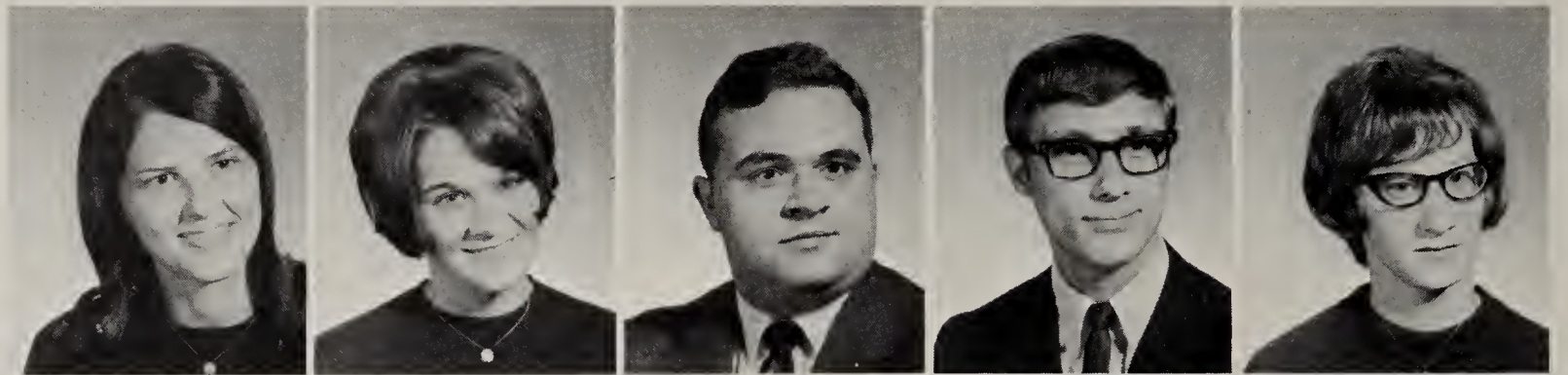
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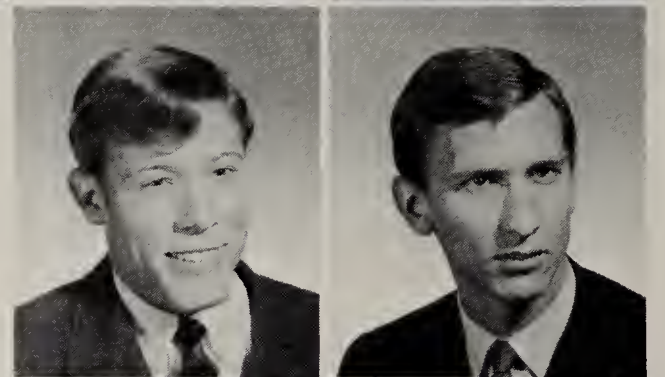
Pam Reed
Donna Rider
Buddy Rippeon
Janice Risser
Pam Ritter

Opportunities Unlimited,

Sandra Rogers
Sharon Rogers
Barry Rowe
Greg Ryerson
Bonnie Sarver



Mike Schmuck
Terry Shultzman



Mark Skiles
Patsy Smiley



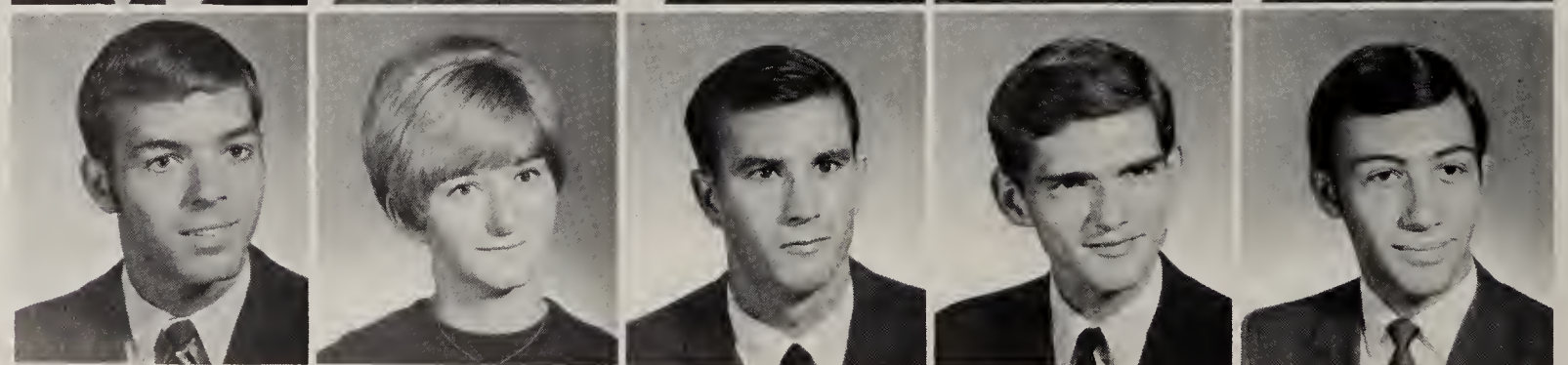
Bill Sorenson
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Paula Sunthimer



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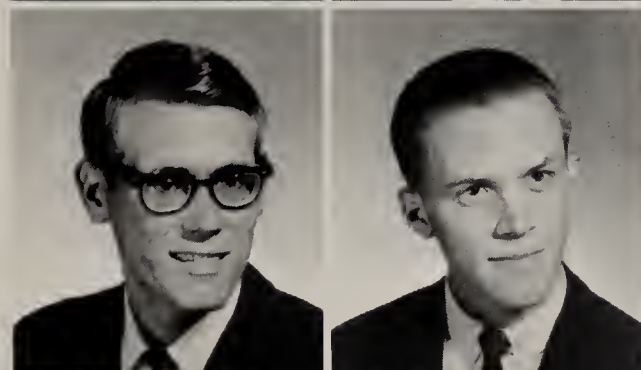
The Future Beckons



Alice Thompson
Randy Tschantz
Sou Tsi
Janet Tucker
Skip Valentine



Beverly Virts
Stan White



Dave Wickstrom
Duane Williams



Joyce Williams
Yvonne Wimmer



Becky Winders
Dave Winter



Jeanne Wossum
Jack Wright
Vickie Zickefoose



Not Pictured:
Lloyd DePue
Virginia Rose
Helen Runyan
Roger Wambold
Michael Whetstone

Artist Series Adds Culture to Campus Life



The Washington National Symphony, often called the "Orchestra of the Presidents," under the direction of Howard Mitchell, has won international recognition for "distinguished services to American music."

Ronald Turini accompanied the Symphony in playing Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.

Howard Mitchell, Music Director.



Ronald Turini, Piano Soloist.



John Craig, Tenor.

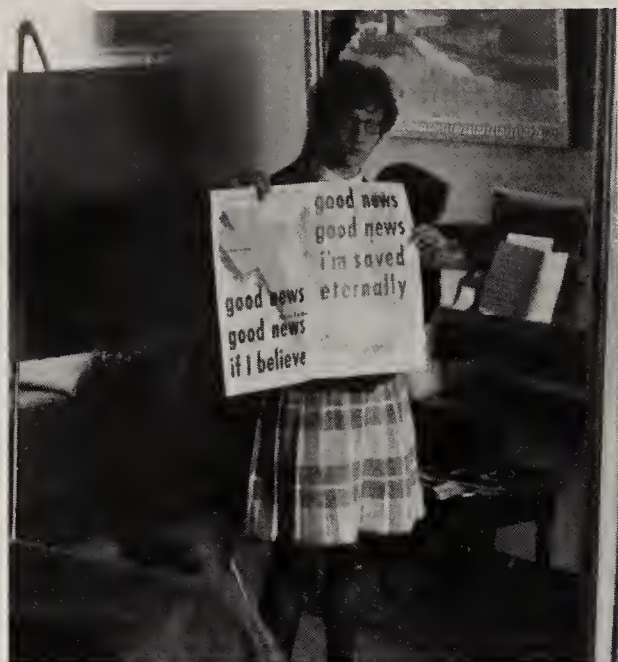
John Craig, master of over a hundred songs in four languages with a leaning towards Brahms and Schubert, has a pure Italian tenor sound that is encountered only very rarely.

The keyboard is his kingdom, and over it Donald Shirley reigns with the kind of authority and talent that places him high on the list of this era's brilliant pianists.

Donald Shirley, Pianist.



They Were United with One Thought and with



One Purpose— to Make Him Known.

The ways individuals work for the Lord take many distinct forms, as different as the many pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. All pieces are needed to complete a puzzle. Likewise, the Christian Service Department needed various approaches to complete its puzzle. Though its parts were distinct and different in their methods, they were all united in one thought and in one purpose—presenting Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.



Mel Friesen, Christian Service Director





Sandy Speicher; Lynn Dice; Terry Davenport, President; Vince Swinehart; Mr. Steffler, Advisor; Karen Stevens; Jane Eisenhower, Secretary-Treasurer; Barb Lepore; Tim Kennedy; Pat Frank.

Artists Paint Town

Creative and inventive are adjectives which describe the members of Grace's fairly new Art Club. The club has been busy this year in such exploits as taking a fall trip to the Indiana University Art Department and Brown County, decorating for the Will Erwin campaign held in the gymnasium, and decorating for the Missionary Conference.

General responsibilities of the club include decorating the bulletin board in Alpha Hall each month. Combined with members of Dorm Senate decorating committee, the Art Club decorates for Dorm Senate banquets and other important events.



France Comes Alive

Mrs. Toirac, Advisor; Sharon Dilling; Janice Risser; Bonnie Crouse; Teresa Stall; Carolyn Luce; Carol Ingalsbe; Jane Cooper; Dave Plaster; Virginia Crees; Dan Miller; Penny Puls, Treasurer; Bob Armstrong; Martha Gulley; Judy Herman; Dan White; Patsy Scofield, President; Bambi Smith, Vice-President; Alice Thompson; Jackie Frushour, Secretary; Bobbie Estep.

French Club is geared for all those students with any interest in the country of France. Every year the club chooses a project. The club project this year was contributing toward the tuition of a young Frenchman, Daniel Dutruc—Rosset, attending the European Bible Institute.

The highlight of the year was a special program with entertainment by Charles and Helen Roda, French musicians, at the January meeting.





Editor Ed Doornbos takes an easy chair as he analyzes an edition of the Sounding Board.

Presses Roll News

The dummy sheets had to be at the printer's by seven Thursday morning and at ten-thirty the pizza had come in. Everything was chaotic. There was moment of quiet for prayer—then frenzied activity as the pizza disappeared. The dummy sheets got finished as greasy fingers left fingerprints on the pages.

Occasionally the staff hated it, sometimes they loved it, but working on the Sounding Board Staff had that something that lured them back again. Maybe it was the feeling of trying to help Grace and the fellowship among staff members.



Ed Doornbos; Tim Kennedy; Rick Glass; Willard Yothers; Leo Parpart; Karen Stevens; Miss Teel; Janie Eisenhower; Bonnie Martin; Diane Williams; Linda Sharp; Vida Leaver; Carol Ingalsbe; Linda Barlow; Chris Jenks; Virginia Biddinger; Charlene Bess; Judy Jarnigan; Gordon Schermer; Martha Gulley; Greg Ryerson; Carol Powers; Kathy Kahler; Cathy Sunthimer; Mike Sizemore; Bob Armstrong; Chuck Kelly.



Circle K Builds Leadership



Dave Goodman; Mel Taylor; John Henson; Steve Meyers; Ron Kinley; Dean Streit; Glenn Firebaugh; Jim Currie; Paul Miller, President; Terry Eichorst; Dave Miller, Vice-

President; Mike Damer; Bill Heard; Phil Teran; Dennis Daniels; Jerry Sunthimer.

The Circle K Club is a unique service organization for college men operating on the college campus. Having as its motto, "We build," leadership and character-building are two major goals. Circle K broadens the opportunities available to students through personal contact with business and professional leaders.

An example of club service to the school was the

halftime auction of their club members at basketball games. The news sheet, made available each day to students, is sponsored by the Circle K Club and edited by the Journalism Department. Similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs, Circle K helps the school to make students conscious of basic American and Canadian ideals and of the responsibility for preserving them.

Twentieth Century Probes News Front

Twentieth Century Affairs Club has been established in order to give the history and social studies majors an opportunity to discuss, in some depth, developments on the current scene. It is important for the Christian to know what is going on in the world, to

whom Christ has sent him to minister. Issues, persons, and events come into focus as films, sound filmstrips were often shown. The advisor, Professor Wayne Snider, encouraged student discussion of these film strips.



Nancy Soule; Charlene Bess; Dean Streit; Paula Leistner; Dennis Hoffman; Colleen Baum; Ted Vesa; Janet Bock; Wayne Mensinger; Kathy Smart; Teresa Stall; Randy Tschantz; Susan McCall.



"Oh . . . the bitter pain!"

Kappa Alpha Tau Features Speakers



Our competent nurses—Doris Darr and Anna Wenger.

Registered nurses, pre-nursing students, and all those active or interested in associated medical fields met together this year through the newly formed Kappa Alpha Tau Club. The phrase "for the fellowship and growth of the nurses" exemplified the objectives of the club. Several areas of the nursing profession were featured during the course of the year. Mrs. Ashman of the Prairie View Nursing Home spoke at one of the meetings on geriatrics nursing. Another meeting featured Mrs. Joan Darr who spoke about nursing and instructing.



Anna Wenger, President; Mrs. David Dilling, Advisor; Sharon Magill, Secretary-Treasurer; Cindy Ritchey; Jeanne Graham; Sue McGinnes; Pat Frank, Vice-President; Doris Darr; Kathy Hess.

WRA Schedules Full Program



Patsy Smiley; Pam Rankin; Chris Stouffer; Kathy Stewart; Connie Shane; Jeannette Long; Charlene Bess; Jo Silvius; Linda Leah; Barb Camp.

WRA Rush Week signaled the beginning of the official WRA year. Throughout the year candidates worked to earn the points needed for membership status.

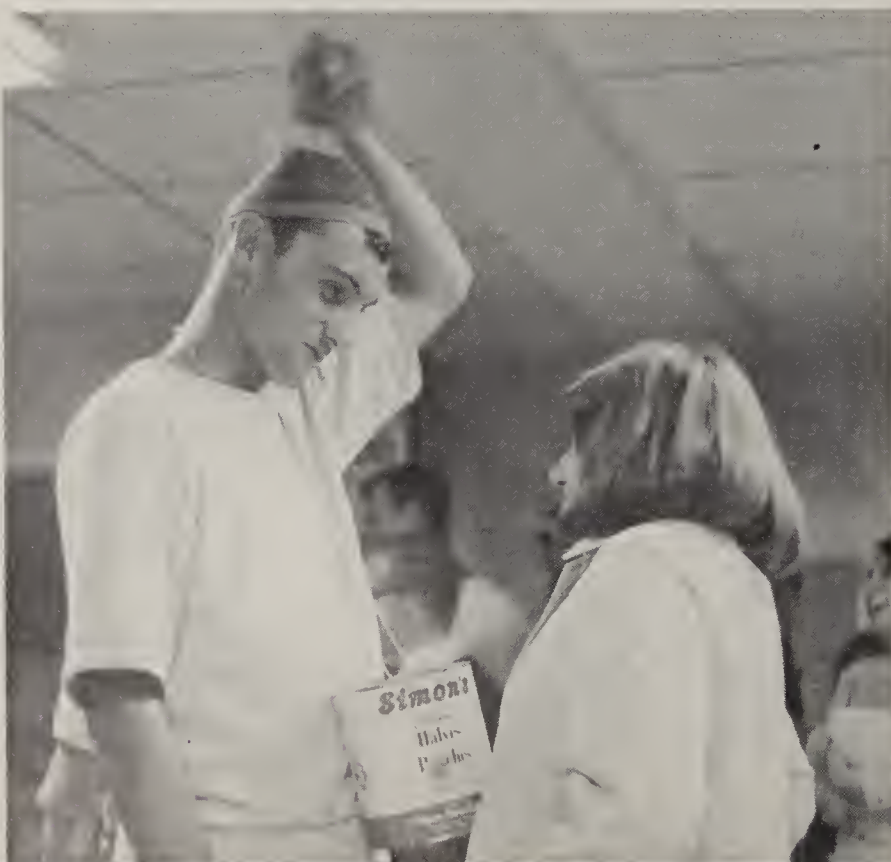
Activities spanned the entire school year from the sale of mums for Homecoming in the fall to the sponsorship of

the traditional Sadie Hawkins function in the spring. Intramural sports occupied time as the association sponsored programs in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Culminating the year were the awards presented to worthy members, of the Women's Recreational Association.

Athletes Initiated

The emerging Grace athletes endured the trial of initiation in order to become a part of G-Club, the organization for those lettering in any of the intercollegiate sports. After the ordeal of initiation both new and old members sponsored the refreshment stand for the basketball games and provided the programs for the Turkey Tourney.



Dan Miller; Dean Streit; John Zielasko; Max Anders; Steve Grill; Mike Bonham; Randy Tschantz; Rich Dick; Phil Teran; Tim Miller; Greg Ryerson; Mike Damer; Don Callahan; Dave Wickstrom; Dave Winter.

The sparkling beauty of
new fallen snow . . . celebra-
tion of the birth of Christ . . .
icicles hanging from umbrel-
las . . . your first campus . . .
finals . . . and a new semes-
ter bringing the hope of a
new beginning . . . the first
classes in the new library . . .
the keyboard kingdom of
Don Shirley . . . the thrill of
love colliding with the chill
of sorrow in "Love Is Blue"
. . . a "yes" to Sadie . . . five
men on the hard wood with
fans looking on—a Lancer, a
ball, a goal . . . "two" for
G.U. . . .
These are the exhilarating times of . . .

WINTER

pro-tec-tion-ist, n., one who opposes free trade and advocates high tariff on imported goods.

pro-tec-tive, adj., defensive; serving to guard.

pro-tec-to-rate, n., a government by one appointed to rule in place of a king; the relation between a great nation to a smaller which it protects and partly controls; the weaker nation.

pro-to-col, n., the first draft of a government message, treaty, etc.

pro-tract, v. t., to lengthen; prolong; draw out.

pro-trac-tor, n., an instrument for measuring angles on paper; a compass that draws forward any part.

prov-en-der, n., fodder; dry hay, etc.

pro-vide, v. t., to supply; preparations.

pro-vid-ed, conj., on condition.

prov-i-dent, adj., careful; provident.

prov-ince, n., a district; a state or country; a sphere of activity.

pro-vi-sion, n., preparation beforehand; food; stock: v. t., to supply with food.

pro-vi-sion-al, adj., temporary.

pro-vi-so, n., a conditional clause in a will, etc.

pro-vi-so-ry, adj., conditional.

prov-ost, n., the head of certain bodies; the chief dignitary of a cathedral; superintendent.

pro-vost mar-shal, a military or naval officer who acts as chief of police.

prox-i-mate, adj., next; nearest.

pyrometer, n., an instrument for measuring the temperature of a substance that is printed and placed for sale; an announcement.

pub-li-cist, n., one who writes on current political topics.

pub-lic-i-ty, n., state of being known to the public; notoriety.

pub-lic-ly, adv., openly; without concealment.

pub-lic-spir-it-ed, adj., interested in the general welfare of the community.

pub-lish, v. t., to make public; proclaim; announce; print and offer for sale.

pu-d-ling, n., the changing of cast iron into wrought iron by heating and stirring.

Webster's

pu-re, adj., innocent; genuine; clear; clean.

pu-rée, n., a thick soup.

pu-ri-fy, v. t., to cleanse; free from guilt: v. i., to become clean or pure.

pu-ri-ty, n., innocence; the state of being free of impurity.

pur-port, n., meaning: v. t., to mean; intend.

pur-se, n., a money bag or pouch; a sum of money: v. t., to pucker.

purs-er, n., a ship's clerk, paymaster.

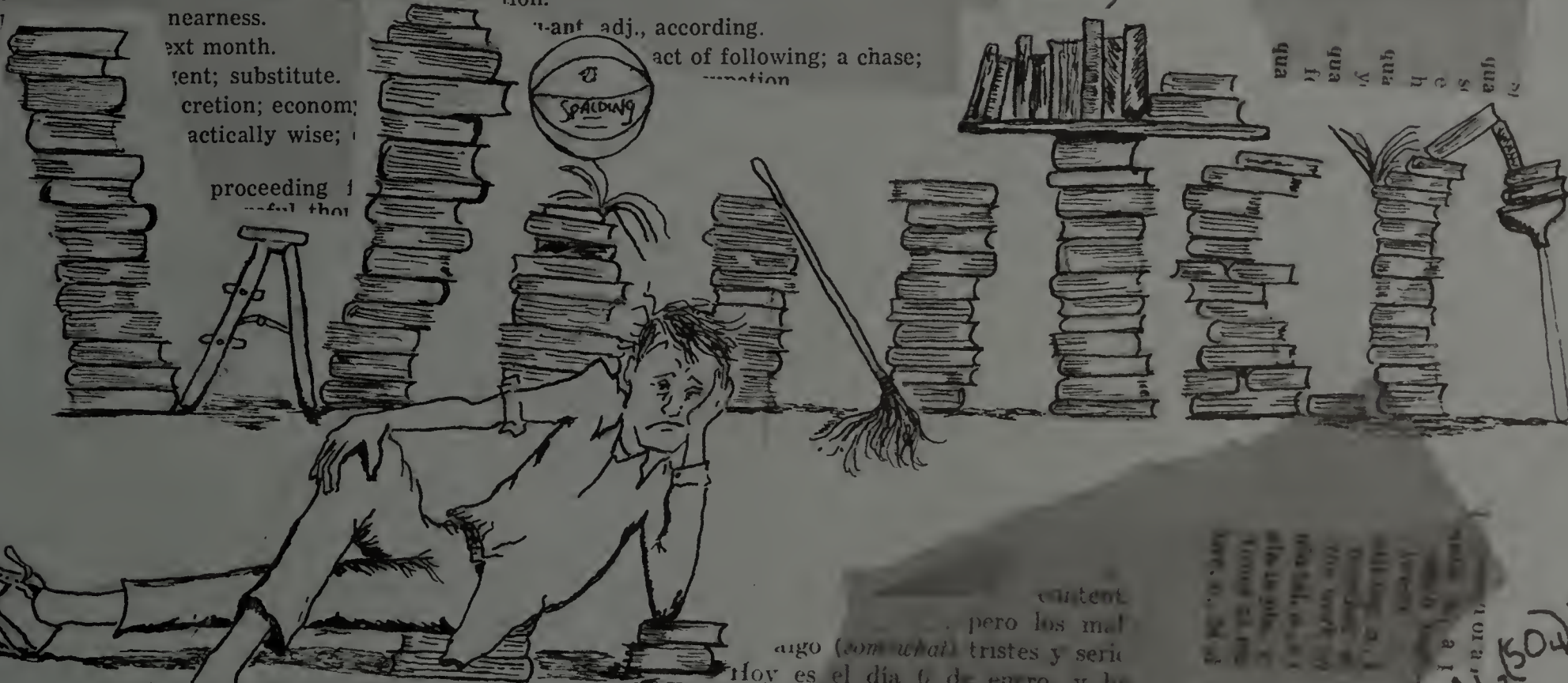
pur-su-ance, n., a following out; prosecution.

pur-suant, adj., according to.

pur-sue, v. t., to follow; a chase; continuation.



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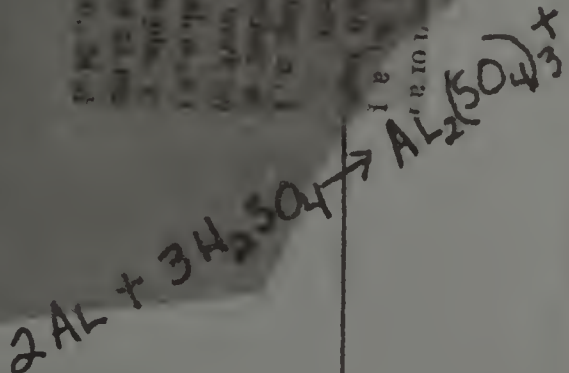
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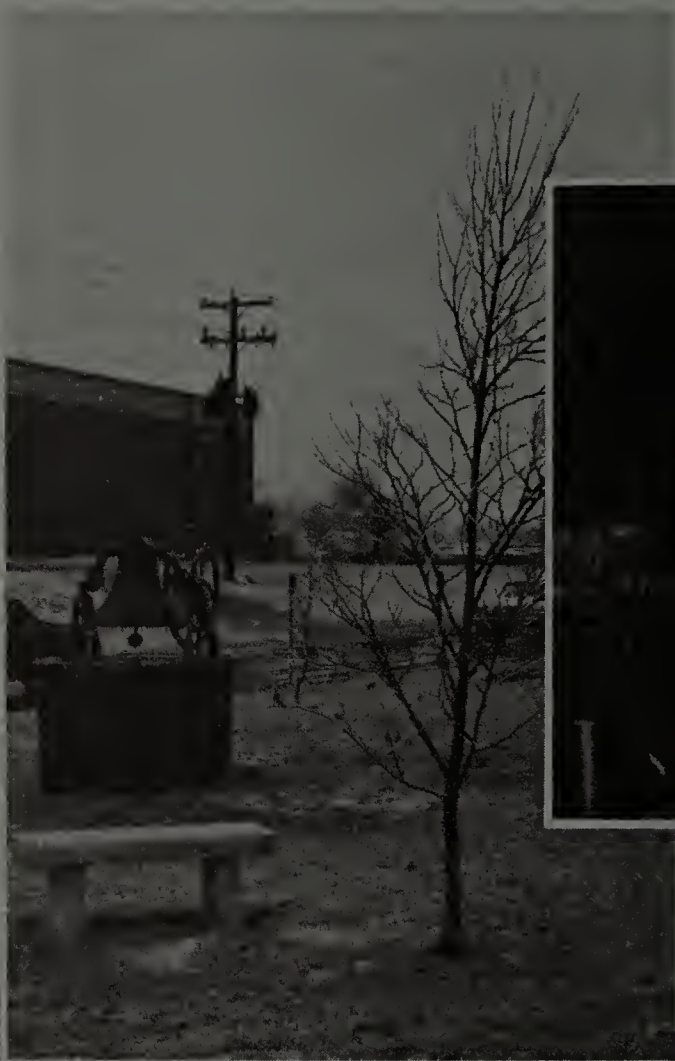
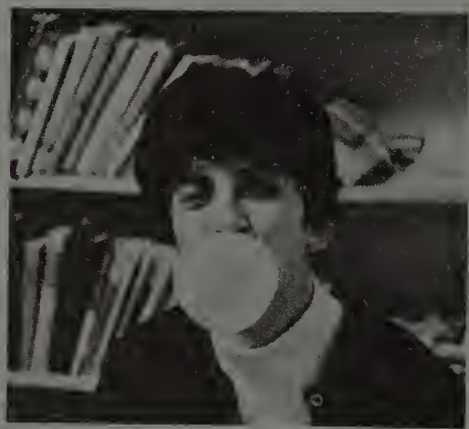
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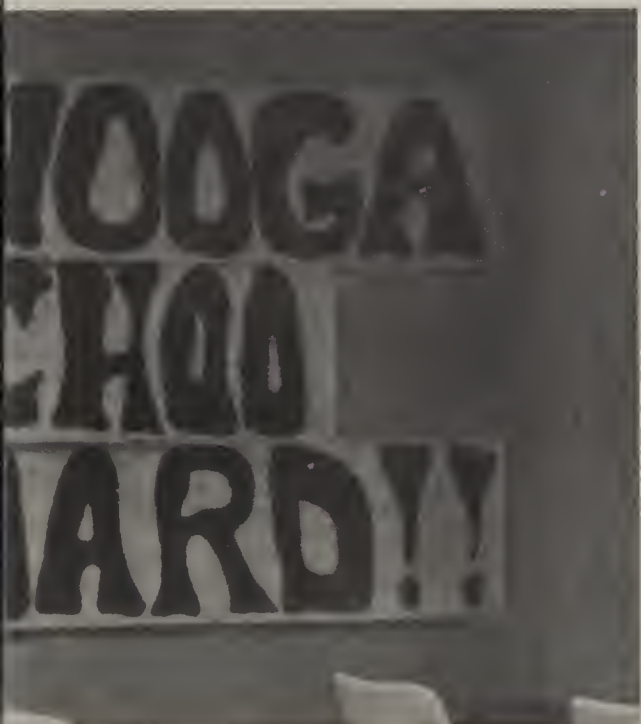
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mucho alegría en la casa de la familia
Menéndez. El cinco de enero por
noche todos los niños ponen
zapatos en los balcones. Ya los
ustedes que en España muchas
tienen balcones. Los balcones de la c

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te las devolverán, will return them to you.
mucho tiempo, a long time.

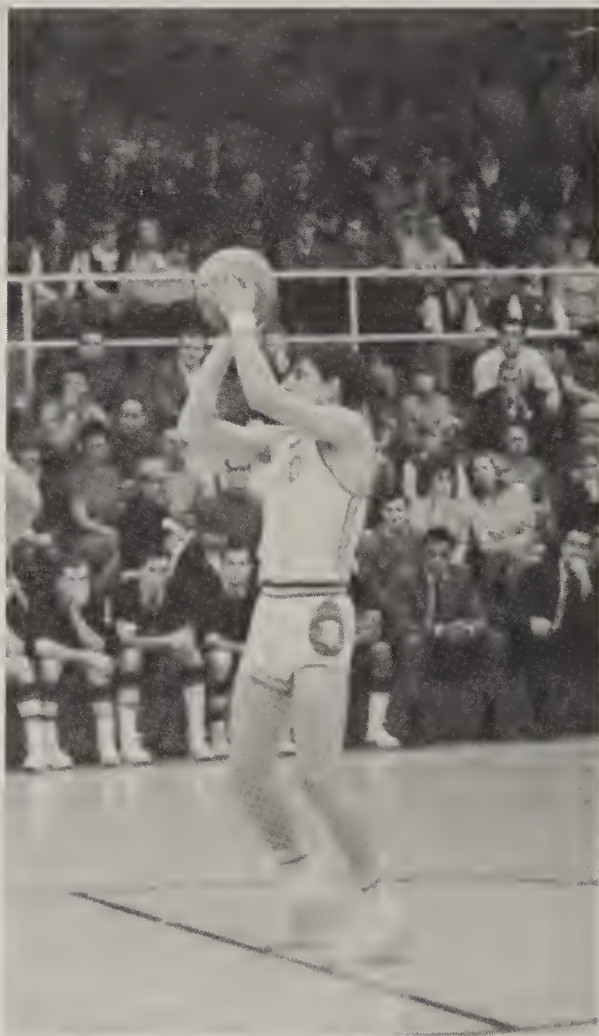




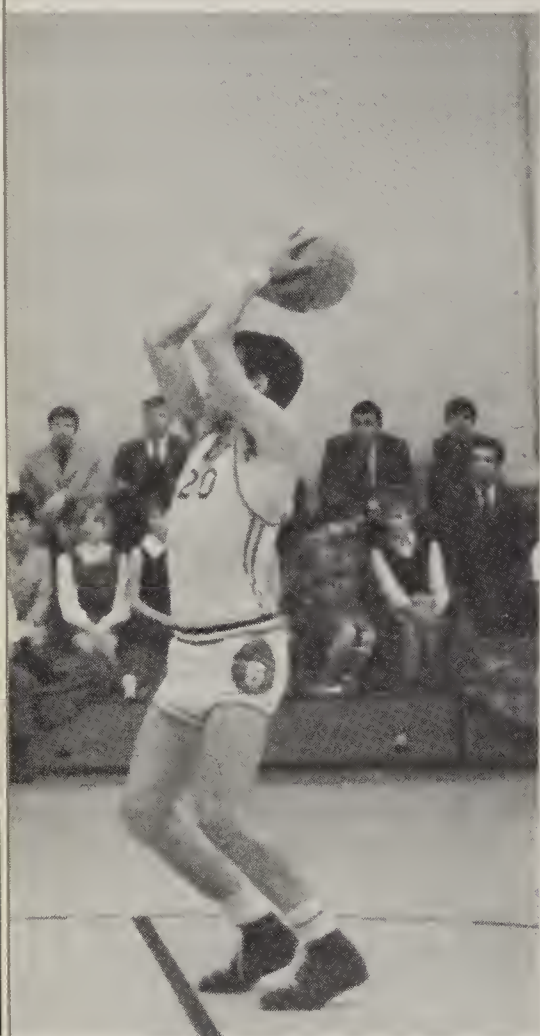


And Now . . . Introducing

Starting at one guard—
No. 10, Jerry Ryman.



At the other guard—No. 20, Mike McCoy.



Starting at center—No.
42, Dave (Bwana) Goodman.



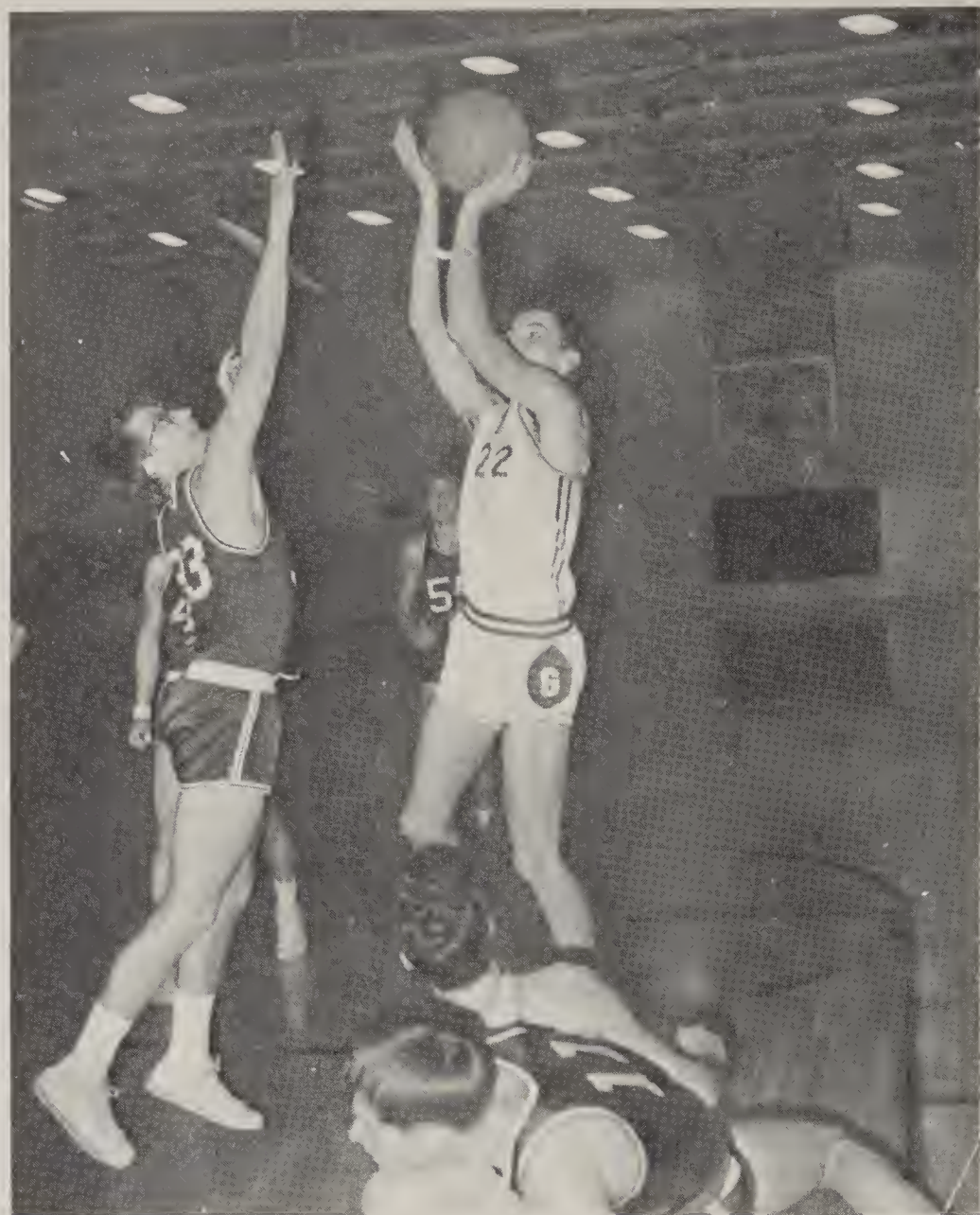
the Grace College Lancers



At one forward—No. 40, Rich Dick.



And rounding out the line-up, playing forward—No. 22, Ron Clase.



Though devastated by injuries at the beginning of the season, the Lancer men still put together a fine season. Determination, hard work, and speed were the essential factors which led to 21 wins against 11 losses.

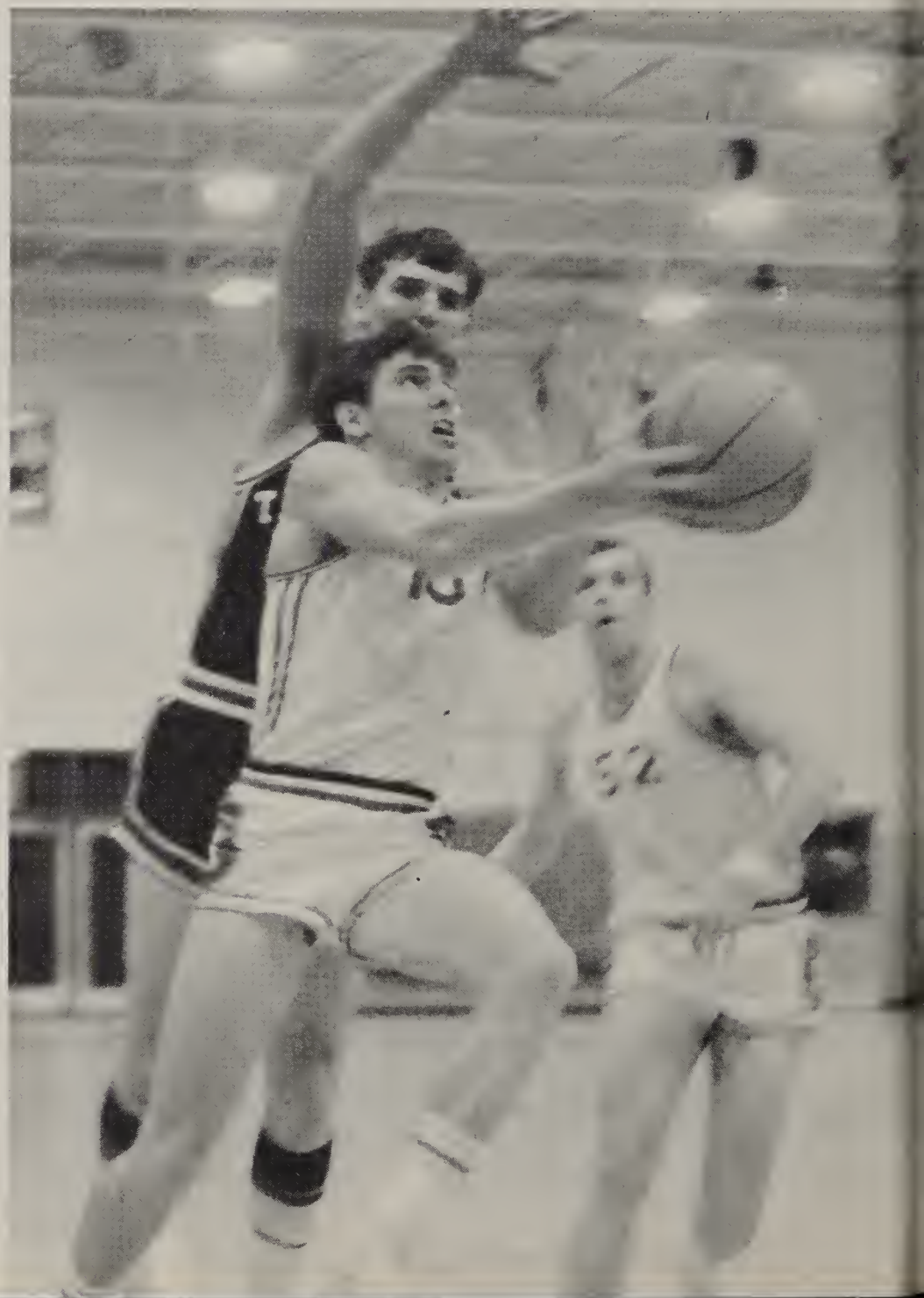
The ever-elusive Mid-Central Conference title once again escaped the grasp of the Lancers. Losing three games in the conference—one to Concordia and two to Tri-State—Grace had to settle for second place, sharing this spot with three other teams.

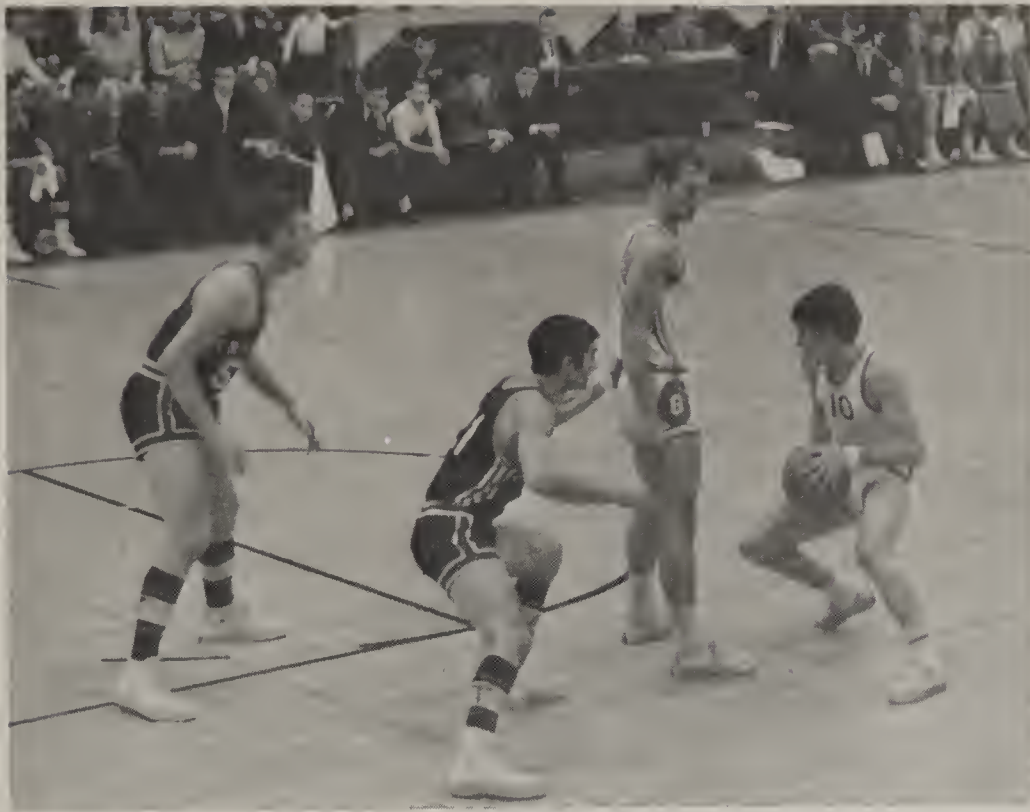
A new feature for the Lancers was the post-season games in National Christian College Athletic Association tournament play. After winning two games and the championship in the district, the Lancers traveled to Chattanooga for the national finals. There they lost a close one to Azusa Pacific and won by a runaway against Bethel College of South Bend. Overall, the Lancers placed fifth in the national tournament.

The Lancers certainly deserve our admiration and praise for a truly great season.



Coach Kammerer; Butch Shook; Mike McCoy; Rich Dick; Max Anders; Jerry Ryman; Coach Fletcher; Jim Kessler, Dave Goodman; Buddy Gregg; Mike Damer; Ron Clase.





Rich Dick picks for Jerry Ryman . . . who in another game converts for two.

Teamwork and Spirit Leads Team to Victory

Varsity Basketball			
Grace	102	68	Grand Rapids Baptist
Grace	96	94	Northwood
Grace	83	85	Anderson
Grace	86	81	Bethel
Grace	95	78	Messiah
Grace	76	85	Tri-State
Grace	90	78	Huntington
Grace	106	80	St. Francis
Grace	69	71	Concordia
Grace	112	84	Manchester
Grace	92	81	Cedarville
Grace	75	91	Berry
Grace	78	68	Georgia Southwestern
Grace	82	96	Valdosta
Grace	90	76	Greenville
Grace	106	66	Ft. Wayne Bible
Grace	93	109	Goshen
Grace	85	88	Tri-State
Grace	78	75	Concordia
Grace	85	83	Indiana Northern
Grace	80	108	Tri-State
Grace	96	73	Huntington
Grace	84	89	Indiana Tech
Grace	80	95	Goshen
Grace	100	85	St. Francis
Grace	93	85	Indiana Tech
Grace	123	89	Trinity
Grace	81	68	Bethel
Grace	126	104	Kentucky Christian
Grace	83	81	Bethel
Grace	102	107	Azusa Pacific
Grace	94	72	Bethel



Mike McCoy slithers between three men to score.



Gary Boggs; Ken Sinner; Buddy Gregg; Tad Hobart; Roger Haun; Dave Diehl; Max Hubbert; "Butch" Shook; Coach Roland Fletcher.

Junior-Varsity Basketball			
Grace	88	63	Grand Rapids Baptist
Grace	97	67	Grace Seminary
Grace	106	114	IBC
Grace	101	92	Huntington
Grace	102	79	St. Francis
Grace	77	66	Concordia
Grace	95	79	Manchester
Grace	119	76	Ft. Wayne
Grace	86	87	Goshen
Grace	82	90	Tri-State
Grace	99	62	Concordia
Grace	74	75	IBC
Grace	84	66	Claypool
Grace	91	107	Tri-State
Grace	84	81	Huntington
Grace	75	79	Indiana Tech
Grace	80	82	Goshen
Grace	95	79	St. Francis
Grace	82	78	Indiana Tech
Grace	92	93	Claypool

J.V.'s Mimic Varsity Lancers' Winning Ways

The J.V.'s rolled along in the wake of the varsity team, piling up win after win. Though not extremely big, the team put together a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. The quick hands and sharp outside shooting of the guards and the hard work on the boards by the forwards were the keys to victory for the Junior Varsity.



"Aw c'mon, ref. Get him off me!"



Butch Shook fires from outside against Tri-State.



Barb Camp goes high for the tip.



Sue Dilling; Kathy Stewart; Pam Rankin; Patsy Smiley; Terrie Beron; Linda Leah; Connie Shane; Joan Lesh; Barb Camp; Judy Herdlicka; Lucy Daniels; Linda Dilling; Yvonne Messner.

Lancerettes	Opponents
Grace 40	57 Manchester
46	40 Alumni
43	55 Manchester
65	76 Huntington
53	43 Huntington
46	28 Taylor
31	61 Goshen
58	27 Marion

Lancerettes United by Teamwork

Displaying teamwork and unity, the Lancerettes jelled into a winning combination this year. Experience demonstrated itself as the team found strength in its starting six and substantial bench strength. Playing with enthusiasm, a desire to win, and eyes set on Christ characterized the Lancerettes, coached by Mrs. Richard Messner.



"Here, you take it—I don't want it!"



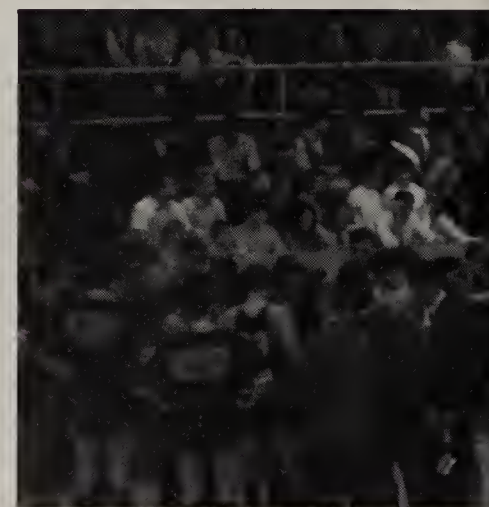
Pam Rankin "shoots for two."



Cheryl Kennedy, Bambi Smith, Sandee Nason, and Jean Brown comprised the 1968-69 Varsity cheerleading squad.

Lancer Enthusiasm Ignites Fiery Spark of Victory

Spirit is that vague, effervescent quality which makes or breaks a school. It is that love of life spilling over into vocal expressions; it's the pulse of a group. Spirit is portrayed by the fans' cheering, the band's blending of its tones into the din as the cheerleaders run out onto the floor for a cheer, the frenzy as a new scoring record is set, and the ringing of the Victory Bell for a team victory (or when the girl wins). All exemplify the spark that makes G. U. the lively place it is.





The 1968-69 Junior Varsity cheerleaders were Carol Burns, Lois Dreistadt, Judy Silvius, and Connie Shane.





The G. U. "angels" come in all shapes and sizes, and just before Christmas, they're as good as they can be.

In the Air There's a Feeling of Christmas

The smell of pine filled the air as the excitement of Christmas filled our hearts. The weeks before Christmas vacation were busy with decorating the dorms and doors, planning the Christmas banquet, practicing for the Messiah, and buying Christmas presents for loved ones.

Amid the activities of the season, thoughts turned once again to the star, the angel, and the manger; for with the birth of Jesus Christ came salvation.

With these thoughts in mind, we departed to our homes to celebrate with our families the birthday of the King.





Santa filled the carefully hung G. U. stockings.

... "and may all your Christmases be white."



The Oratorio Society presented Handel's "The Messiah."



Dave Griffiths, Treasurer; Dr. Jesse Humbert, Advisor; John Kuhns, Social Chairman; Jane Eisenhower, Social Chairman; Mike Damer, Vice-President; Maxine Peugh, Student Council Representative;

Jerri Willson, Secretary; Ron Kinley, President; Dick Angelo, Chaplain.

Three Downed

Jim Allen
Darrell Anderson
Sandra Arrington
Colleen Baum

Max Anders
Dick Angelo
Linda Barlow
Doreen Beach

Bob Bechtel
Joyce Blamar
Jim Bowling
Phyllis Bowman

Charlene Bess
Mike Bonham
Joe Bowman
Randy Bowman



The Junior Class, has seen a busy year, a unifying year—in all ways a significant year.

Our major event was the Junior-Senior Banquet. This event in the spring and the realization of only one more year before the end of our college career caused the year to pass quickly.

Our officers were a unified body due largely to our weekly Monday morning prayer meetings. It was here that we dedicated our class and our responsibilities to the Lord. Our zeal to work together enabled us to accomplish what we did. Through genuine ability on the part of our chaplain, through the dedication and talent of our social chairmen and like attitudes on the part of the entire class and officers, the Class of '70 went forward again in our Junior year.

... Ron Kinley



Juniors look up with hope.



Sally Braham
Ann Brickel

Dennis Brown
Jean Brown



One to Go

Sharon Bryant
Mike Damer
Debbie Edwards
Glenn Firebaugh

Jim Burtoft
Lucille Daniels
Terry Eichorst
Dotty Fisher

Carol Cake
Terry Davenport
Jane Eisenhower
Meri Forman

Steve Camp
Gwen Davis
Marilyn Emch
Jim Fretz

Jim Currie
Janice Davis
Bobbi Estep
Gary Garber

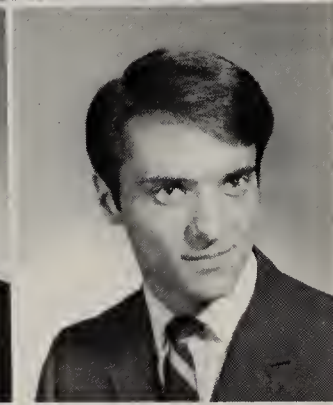
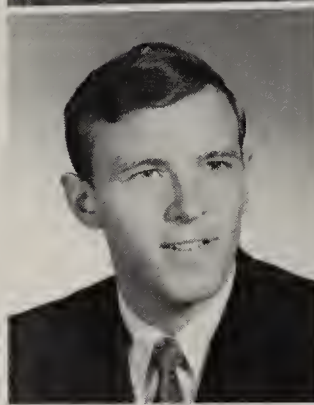




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Mary Ann Johnson
Jim Kessler

Cheryl Kennedy
Ron Kinley



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Markel



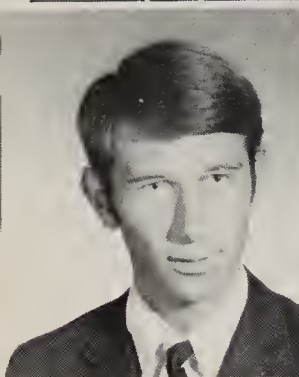
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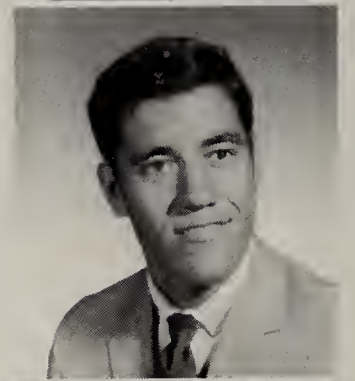
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Mike
McCoy



Linda Kline
Kathy Laubender

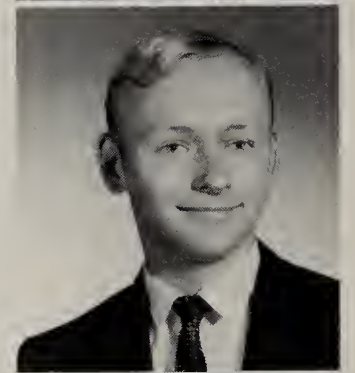
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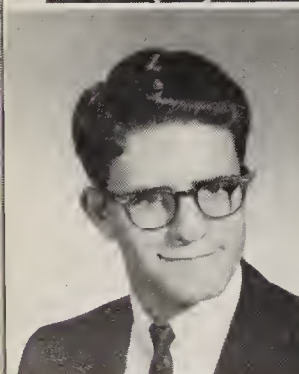
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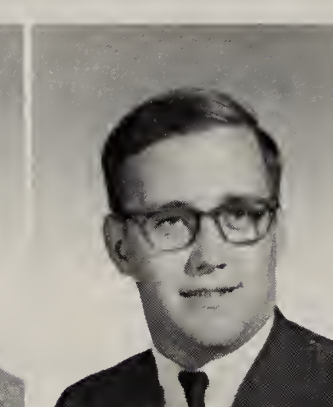
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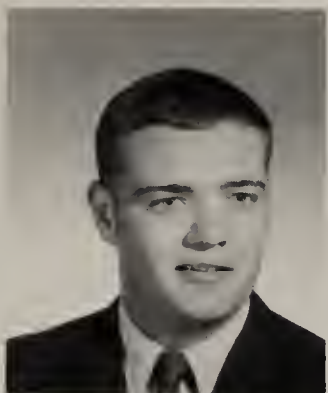
Dan
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Experience Reaps Self-Confidence



Tim Miller

Linda Parks
Maxine Peugh
Ed Poush



Phyllis Moore

Carol Powers
Pam Rankin
Ruth Ann Ritchey



Steve Myers



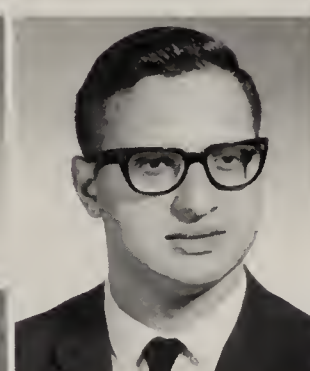
Eugene Oliver

Confidence—
Blah!



Lois Painter

Steve Ritchey
Keith Rittgers
Dennis Rowland



Barb Parcell

Carol Sarver
Bette Ann Schacht
Patsy Scofield



Juniors Are Prepared



It was just one of those times.

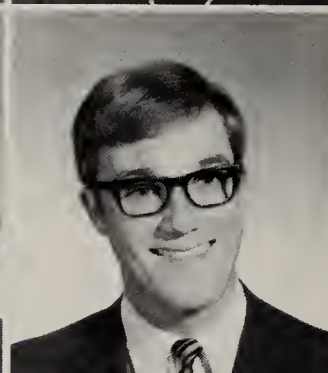
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Barbara Allen
Pat Boyd
Eileen Crampton
Linda Dilling
Judy Flatt
John Kuhns
John Montgomery
Terry Oden
Sharon Puterbaugh
Cindy Rogers
Jerry Ryman
Dennis Shively
Bob Spahr
Phil Teran



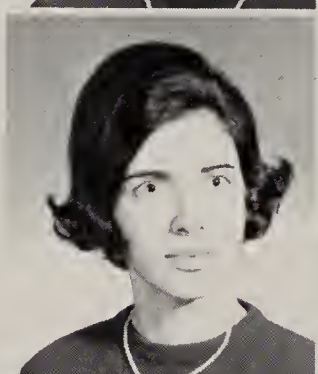
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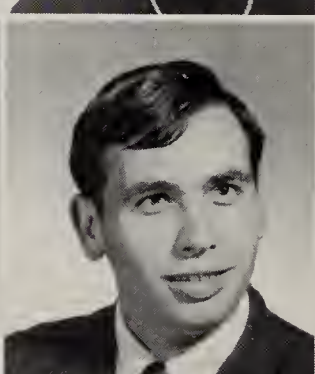
Sharon Skellenger
Diana Smiley



Bambi Smith
Nancy Soule
Dean Streit



Juanita Strunk
Judy Thompson
Barb Titus



Ward Turner
Jim Vosberg
Dianne Williams
Jim Williams
Jerri Willson



Pam Winkler
Sharon Wohlgemut
Suanne Woodring
Willard Yothers
John Zielasko

Speakers Stimulate Involvement



Dr. Alden A. Gannett.

Bible Conferences do not consist only of lectures, but they also include person to person conversations with the guest speakers and fellow class mates. It is the personal contact with Bible scholars that makes the Bible Conference meaningful for the individual student. Dr. Gannett presented daily lectures during the college chapel hour and aided in stimulating the spiritual fervor on campus. The speakers chosen for this year's conference were Dr. Alden A. Gannett, president of Southeastern Bible College; Dr. Paul Little, director of Evangelism for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and assistant professor of evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; and Rev. Donald F. Carter, pastor of the Grace Brethren Church of Anaheim, California.



Dr. Little and Dr. Davis autographing their books.



Dr. Paul Little





"L'Éternel est ma force et le sujet de mes louanges; C'est lui qui m'a sauvé."

Valentine's Day Turned Hearts Blue



Mrs. Fink tries to explain to Mr. Steffler why "she can't say no."



The flickering of candles and blue hues created a unique atmosphere at the Dorm Senate Valentine Banquet, "Love is Blue."

The MC's, Mr. Alva Steffler and Mrs. Paul Fink, combined their talents in humor and song.

The musical entertainment of the French singing team, Charles and Helen Roda, and campus singing groups coupled the tones of romance for the evening.

Hearts were challenged with thoughts of the love that Christians should have: "love that suffereth long, and is kind: love that envieth not; love that never faileth."





Dale McDaniels, President; Dean Kriegbaum, Advisor; Terry Davenport, Social Chairman; Doris Darr, Secretary-Treasurer; Dortha Gower, Women's Prayer Captain; Chris Stouffer, Co-Social Chairman; Robin Jenkins,

Women's Vice-President; Jim Bowling, Vice-President; Mark Laurenson, Chaplain; Sondra Preda, Women's President; Dean Uphouse, Advisor.

Senate Stimulated Student Activity

Acting as a governing body for students living in the dorm, Dorm Senate consists of elected students, the Dean of Women, and Dean of Men. The main objective lies in fostering better relationships between students and administration.

Senate-sponsored activities started off with a freshman mixer designed to acquaint incoming students with each other. Among the traditional events were the dorm picnic, the Thanksgiving and Christmas

banquets.

The final banquet of the year was the Valentine's banquet held February 14. Included in the vocal groups were Charles Roda, a French guitarist, and his wife, who provided musical melody that set the mood for the activities.

To conclude the year, Dorm Senate sponsored the May Day celebrations. This festive occasion had as its theme "Showboat."

Dale McDaniels, Dorm Senate President.



An Evening Spent Down on the Farm



What an evening!

A bale of hay here, a vegetable corsage there, and farm equipment was everywhere as the G. U. gals and their farmer dates spent an evening down on the farm.

This year's theme, Sadie Goes to the Farm, featured a buffet supper of delicious farm foods. The evening climaxed with the showing of the musical "Oklahoma."

Closing the farm gate behind her, Sadie Hawkins ended her visit on the campus.



There was plenty of chicken, ham, and corn-on-the-cob to satisfy those farm appetites.



Happiness is a vegetable corsage.



Oh! for the life of a G. U. farmer.



Which one is wearing "onions"?

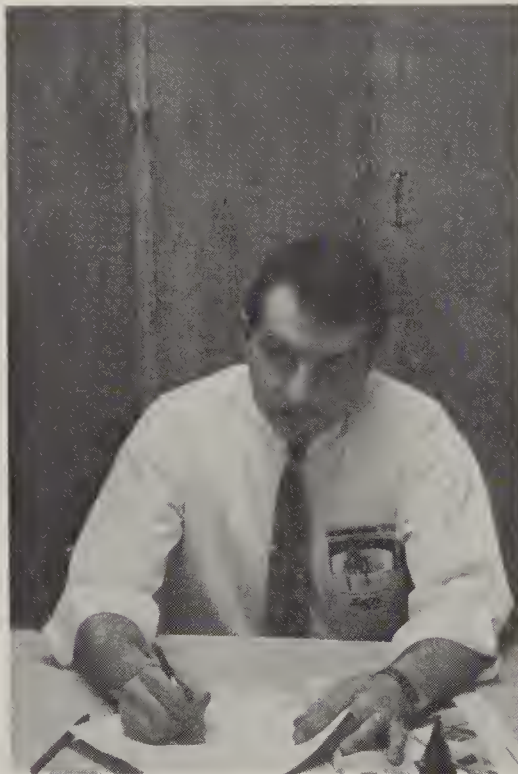


Year 'Round, Some Make Noise

Financial Staff: John Lapp, Willy Willson, Joyce Ashman, Carol Mensinger, Jay Hollinger.



Director of Services:
Marlin Rose.



Winter, spring, summer, and fall, there are those who stay in "windy Indy" to keep things always running.

If one were to take a trip through McClain Hall during any time of the year, the offices would look much the same. There are the constant tappings of the typewriters and noises of various sorts from the print shop.

Down by the lake the financial office keeps right on adding, subtracting, and receiving payments.

In Philathea one might see members of the maintenance crew with hammer, saw or liquid plumber.

Alpha Hall always buzzes with the activity of the Food Service as plates are dropped, pans clatter, and the dishwasher roars.

The construction crew might be found almost anywhere. With them they bring all the noises of hammering, drilling, and a "whistle while they work."

Grace College is more than a nine-month job for these faithful workers.

Maintenance Crew: Harold Witzky, Joe Vander Mollen, John Hartman, Richard Hazen, Bob Dungy.





Secretaries: Janet Dilling, Catherine Miley, Janice Callahan, Connie Dungy, Nancy Jones, Marietta Fogle, Sharon Knavel, Irene Anderson, Nan Gratton,

Agnes Derr, Norma Stech, Phyllis Wambold, Irene Guiles, Helen Willett, Claire Kohler.

Food Service:
Jeralyn Meeker,
Irene Kauffman,
Marie Flickinger,
Marie Humberd, Phil
Howell, Florence
Eagle, Louise Garber,
Janet Rakestraw,
Vivian Angelo,
Jeane Zielasko,
Esther Rose,
Mildred Davis.



Construction Crew: John Dilling, Jr., Dale Martin, Tom Stephens, Richard Miley, Cecil Kaepfel, Max Fluke, Neil Kauffman, Bert Jordon, Don Boyer, Glen Stauffer, Clair Miller, Richard Chappell.





Sondra Preda, Editor.

Heritage Preserves

The Grace College heritage for 1968-69 has been handed down in the reflection of pictures ending another chapter in our college days.

With the moving of the staff into a new office came new changes in this year's Heritage.



Max Anders, Financial Manager.



Penny Puls, Ken Stoll, Pat Matthias, Advertisements.



Linda Sharp, Anna Wenger, General Staff.



Duane Williams, Sou Tsi, Margie Biddinger.

Jane Cooper, Spiritual; Vickie Zickefoose, Clubs; Jo Silviu, Activities.



Carol Ingalsbe, Juanita Strunk, Academics.



Year's Memories

A bigger book, seasonal pictures and creative art work, centered in our aim to present Jesus Christ to all who come in contact with our book, completed the change.



Ed Doornbos, Copy Editor.



Miss Ann Teel, Advisor.



Norman Schrock, Ed Robertson, Photographers.



Randy Gillenwater, Artist.



Yvonne Wimmer, Virginia Crees, Typists.

Dave Wickstrom, Marsha Groff, Sports.



Paula Sunthimer, Freda Baker, Classes.





Mass Confusion Resulted in Order

The "day the library checked out" will long be remembered—if only for the aching muscles—by the students who helped move the 40,000 volumes. By forming a human conveyor belt, from the old to the new library, the students checked the books "out and in" in a record time of three hours. Payment for the job was received each time they entered the library to enjoy the beautiful surroundings, visit with friends or maybe even to study.





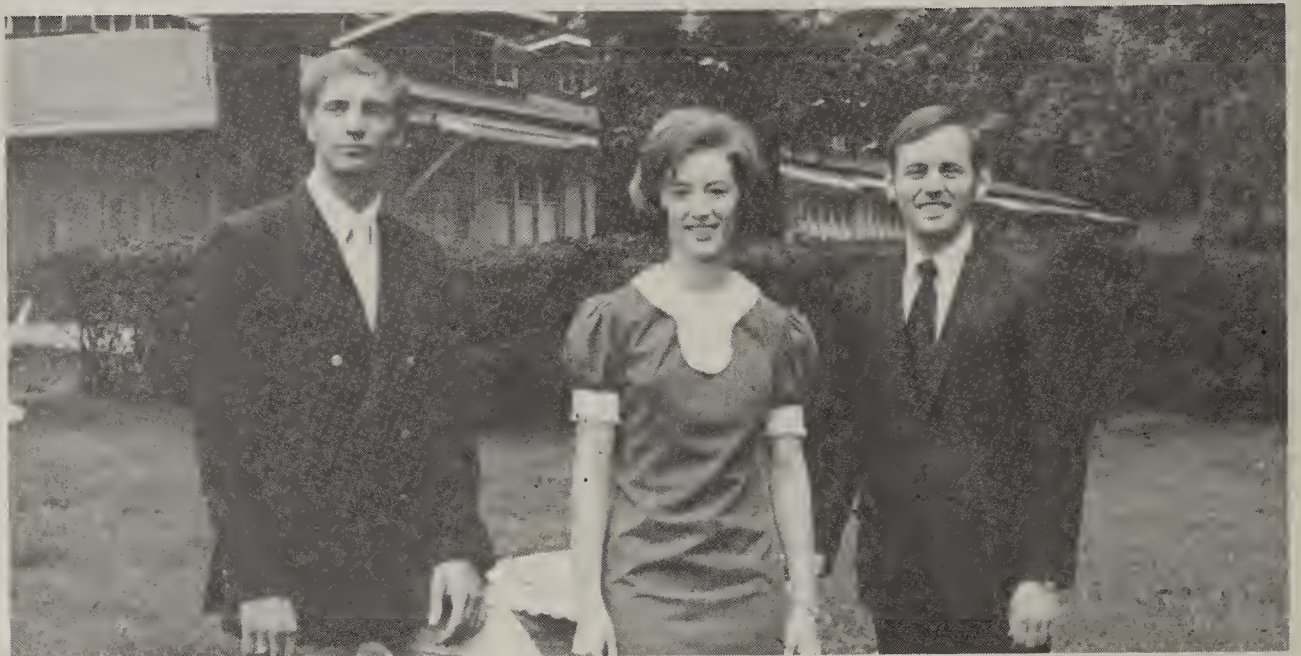
Dave Goodman, Tilly Sue McCaulley, Brent Sandy.

Recitals Portray Talent

To fulfill the requirements for graduating with either a music or speech major, a senior must present a recital publically in his field.

This year eight such seniors performed: Bob Braham, vocal;

Rich Dick, piano; Dave Goodman, speech; Mark Laurenson, speech; Ed Lewis, piano; Tilly McCaulley, piano; Yvonne Rathfon, voice; and Brent Sandy, speech.



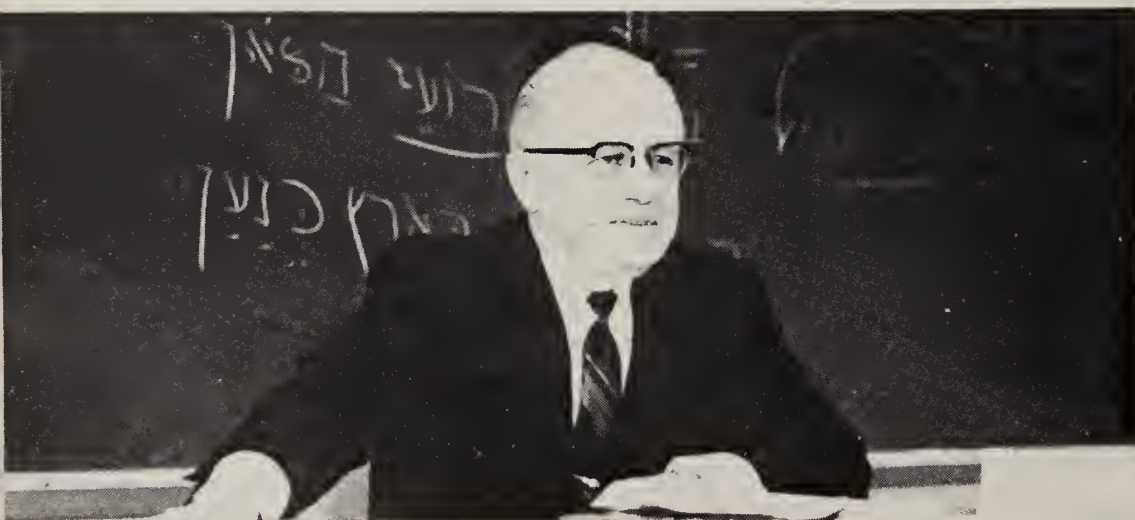
Rich Dick, Yvonne Rathfon, Ed Lewis.

Kent Retires from Office, Teaching

Dr. Homer A. Kent, Sr., was present at a meeting in June, 1937, from which came the very beginning of Grace Schools (an organization known as the Brethren Biblical Seminary). Ever since that time, Dr. Kent has played an important part in the college and seminary coming as a guest lecturer, then joining the faculty, becoming registrar and, in 1962,

the vice-president. This coming year, he will continue on as the Seminary registrar.

The following are the closing remarks from an article in the 1968 Grace Seminary annual that was dedicated to him and are very fitting indeed: "... a capable teacher and leader ... sincere disciple of Christ ... a man of God—Dr. Homer A. Kent, Sr."

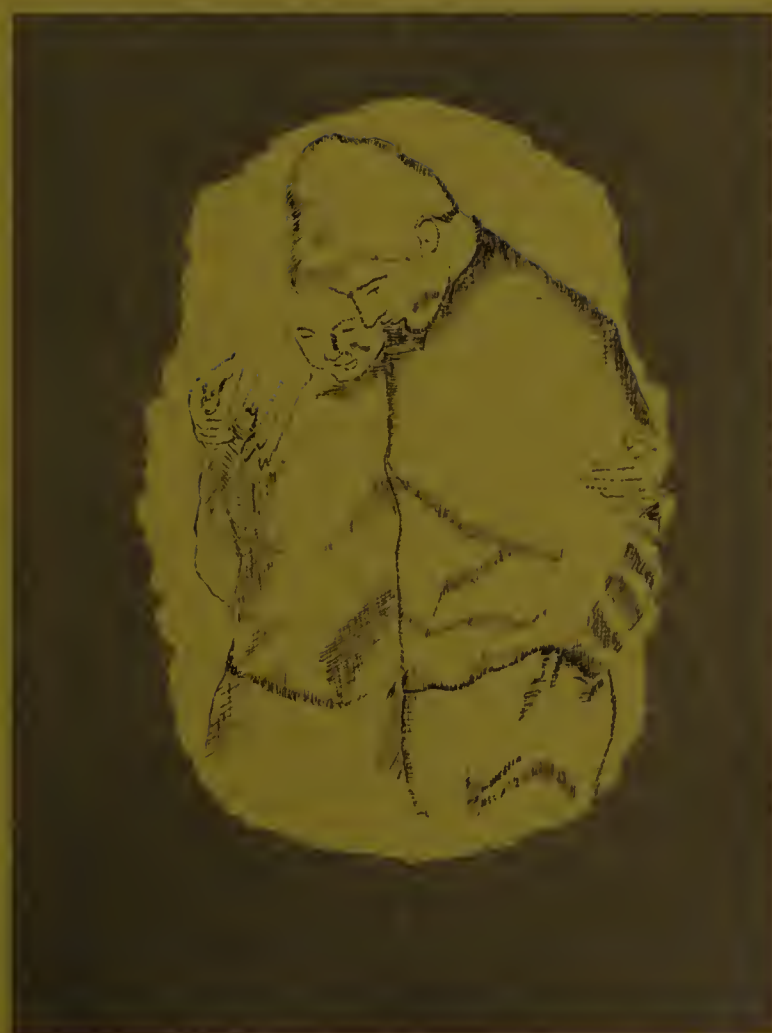


Dr. Homer A. Kent, Sr.



Behind every great man there is a wonderful woman.





The rebirth of nature . . .
walking barefoot through the
grass . . . the chirp of a cricket . . .
aching muscles after moving 40,000 books or batting 300 . . . a new but nameless student union . . .
your last banquet . . . a cut ribbon and a new library . . .
a weekend with mom and dad on campus . . . rain . . .
rain . . . and more rain . . . a campaign speech . . . a victory, a defeat . . . the last yearbook deadline . . . the cry of ring . . . a restless spirit . . .
enjoying real honest to goodness steak at May Day . . . sharing the sacredness of Communion with your classmates . . .
a tassel . . . a degree . . .
a tear . . . a graduate . . .
these are the signs of . . .

SPRING









Paul Miller sings Rich Dick a soft lullaby.

A Choir Tour Is:

- Trying to catch up on lost sleep on the bus.
- Having a toy rabbit mascot "Ronnie Orlin."
- Having sloppy joes four times in a row.
- Praying as a group before giving a concert.
- Sharing a favorite verse with the audience.
- Snapping candid pictures.
- Having squirt gun fights.
- Having high school girls sigh when Terry Davenport sings "Born Free."
- Having winter weather and only bringing spring clothes.
- Getting a standing ovation at a Kittanning high school concert.
- Having a victory song and prayer circle after each service.
- Experiencing two weeks of travel and singing that's worth every note put into it.

"Sweet dreams, Maxine and Jim."

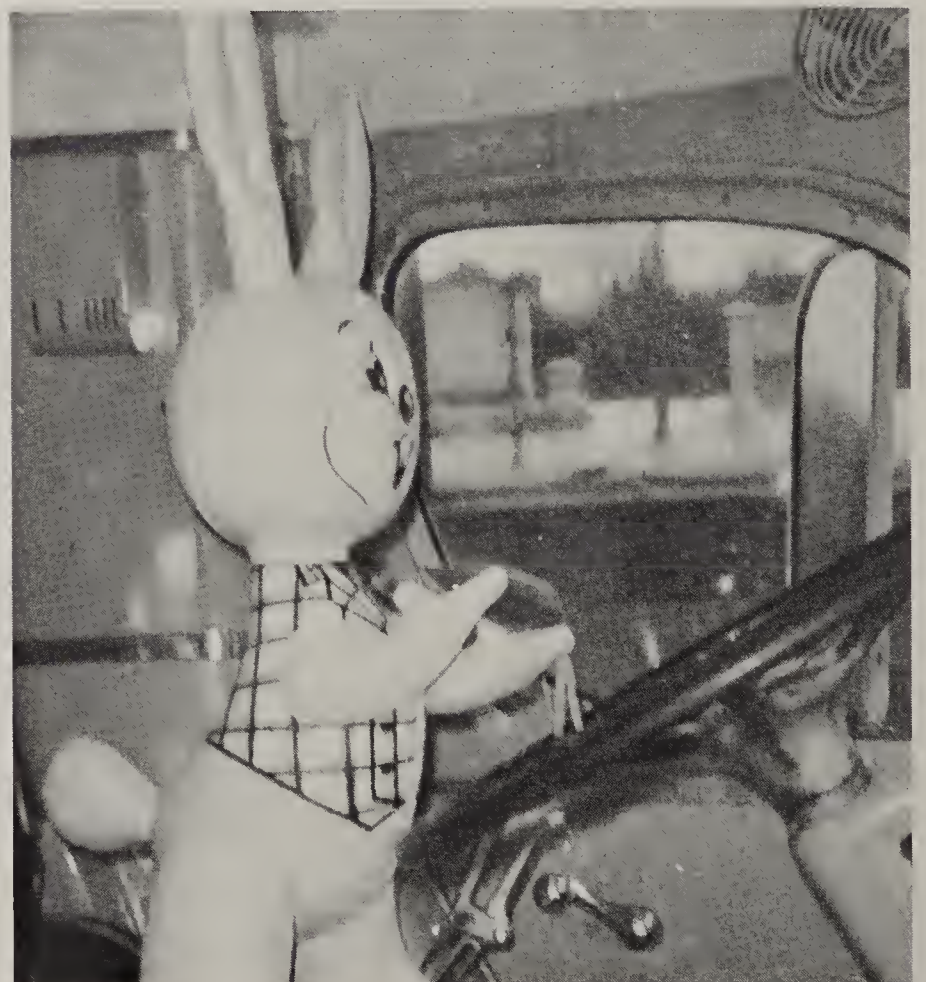


Tour Captures Choir Capers



The Greenfield Ford Museum in Michigan.

Tour mascot Ronnie Orlin takes the wheel.





FIRST ROW: Mary Parr, Dottie Fisher, Judy Jarnigan, Patsy Scofield, Marilyn Emch, Ann Brickel; *SECOND ROW:* Sandy Speicher, Connie Lyon, Terry Eichorst, Don Bechtel, Bob Bechtel, Ginny Crees, Sherry Sherwood, Jackie Keller, Terrie Beron, Jackie Frushour, Joyce Schlatter, Pam Winkler, Brent Sandy, Dave

Brickel, Keith Rittgers, Buddy Rippeon, Linda Baker; *THIRD ROW:* Terry Lambert, Terry Davenport, Yvonne Rathfon, Lola Goodpaster, Doreen Beach, Maxine Peugh, Jerry Teeple, Paul Miller; *FOURTH ROW:* Jim Currie, Phil Lance, Paul Moorefield, Dave Miller, Gary Cole, Jim Allen, Ken Stoll.

Choir and Brass Choir Display Talent

Throughout the community the musical tones of the Grace College Brass Choir harmonized under the direction of Mr. Gerald Franks. The highlight of the year was participating in the seventeen day tour with the concert choir. The work of student conductor Jim Currie and president Terry Eichorst added to the success of this musical organization.

Singing out melodies that proclaim the answers to

life's problems was the message of the Grace College Choir. Under the direction of Professor Donald Ogden, the choir sang in several churches in the immediate area. Their ministry branched out into Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, as the choir went on their annual spring tour over Easter vacation. The testimony of the choir was "The Lord is my God; He is my song."





Community Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Franks, Artist in Residence, the Grace College Community Concert Band sounded forth some eighty strong. Having staged typical concerts for High School Day, the Spring Musical, and Parents' Weekend, the band

brought a new atmosphere onto the scene in their final program—a Pops Concert. The audience was free to circulate and visit with each other while the band played such favorites as "Tonight," and "Camelot."





Band Makes Music



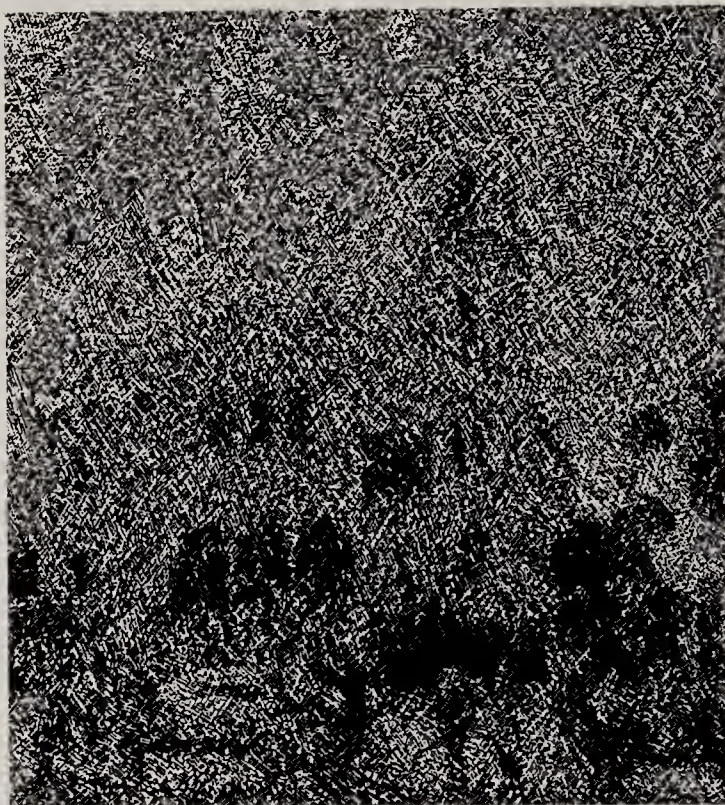
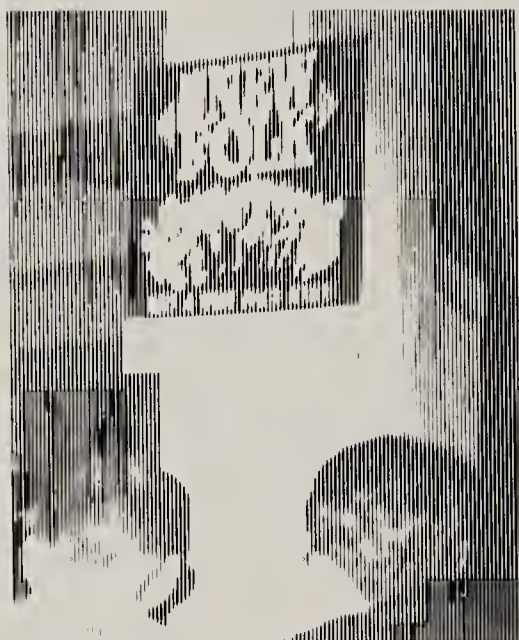
They Went for Evangelistic Outreach



Thousands of college students flocked to the white shores of Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring Break. Grace College was represented among those students. But there was a difference in their desires for going to Daytona. They did not go just to catch some sun rays. Their main purpose in going was to share Christ with students from all over the Eastern half of the United States.

Grace students worked with hundreds of others involved in "Operation Sunshine," under the leadership of Campus Crusade for Christ, International. In the morning, they attended lectures for more insight on how to be an effective witness. The heat of the afternoon sun found them "hitting the beaches with their four-law booklets ready to introduce Christ to anyone and everyone. The Hunger Hanger was "the place to be" in the evenings as the New Folk performed, providing another good opportunity to share Christ with others.

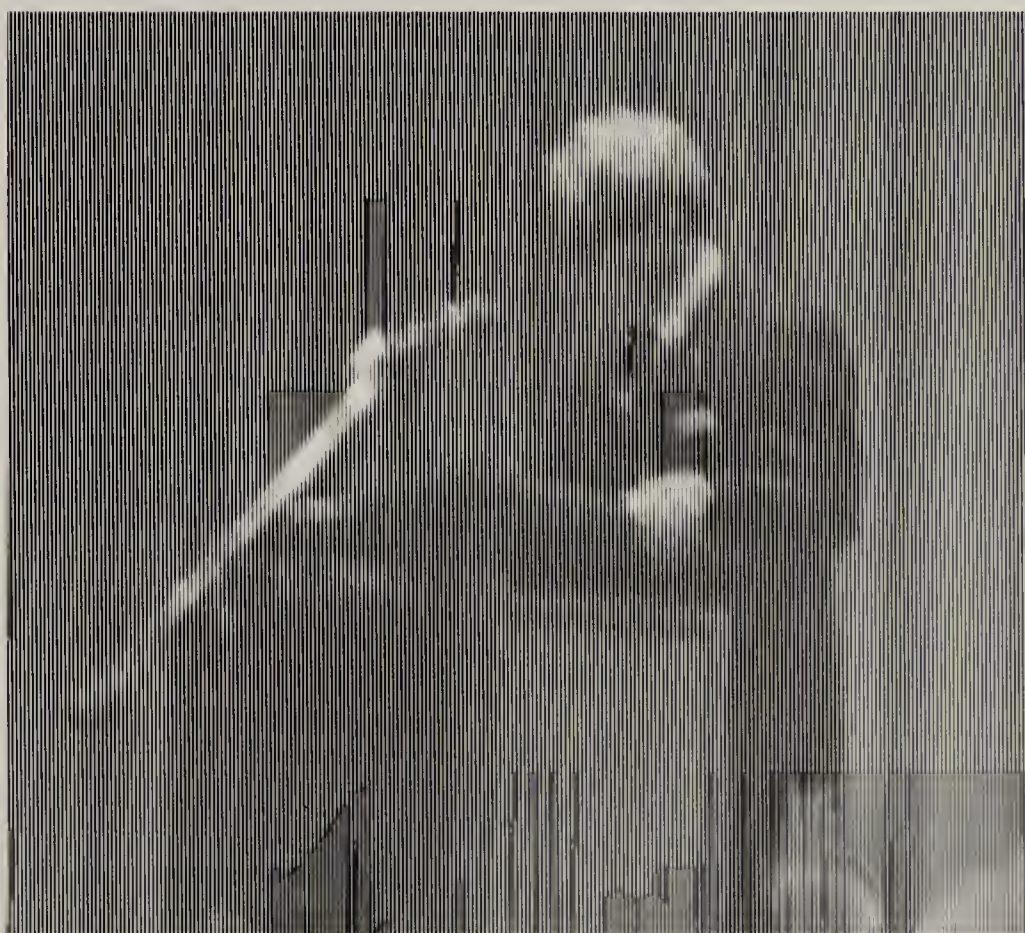
The students going from Grace stayed five days in Daytona. Even in that short time, they saw how Christ could work mightily in the lives of many. They lived with dynamic Christians from state colleges. They came away with a burning desire to live for Him even more.



He Came for Evangelistic Outreach



Many lives were affected by the evangelistic crusade with Jack Wyrzten in April. Jack, the founder of the famous Word of Life Ranch, has traveled all over to tell others about Christ. He spoke to the combined seminary and college chapel on Wednesday through Friday and, in the evenings, spoke to hundreds in the Winona Lake Auditorium. Students aided in the crusade by publicizing it in the community and by serving as ushers and counselors. Jack's ministry was used by God and many first time decisions were made.



Three Coins in a Fountain



The head table finds guests of honor enjoying delicious food and delightful fellowship.



Grant Just One Wish



Mr. Jerry Franks, trumpet soloist, and Miss Suzanne Johnson, former Miss Illinois, provided musical entertainment.

The Freshmen-Sophomore banquet is traditional and so is the tedious responsibility of planning, decorating, and losing sleep to add last minute touches as experienced by all Frosh. This years Freshmen kept that tradition as they honored their guests, the Sophomores, at "Three Coins in a Fountain."

After a delicious buffet dinner and delightful fel-

lowship, the lights dimmed, the candles flickered and the fountain reflected the wishful atmosphere as the beautiful voice of Miss Suzanne Johnson filled the air with the "Sound of Music."

The excitement of the evening over, "Three Coins in a Fountain" had granted just one wish to tradition and college memories.



Southern Hospitality Honors Seniors



Juniors and Seniors and their dates explore the beautiful Honeywell Center.





Mr. Bill Pearce provided vocal and instrumental entertainment.

The evening was "southernly" warm; the pastels of the formals, the scents of rosebuds and daisy baskets, that special guy or gal and the freshness of spring arrayed themselves into a memorable event—the Junior Senior Banquet.

Seniors and their guests were greeted by the warm hospitality of the juniors as the southern theme, "Gone With the Wind" permeated the atmosphere.

"Gone With the Wind" are college years,
Never fleeting are memories of joys and tears.

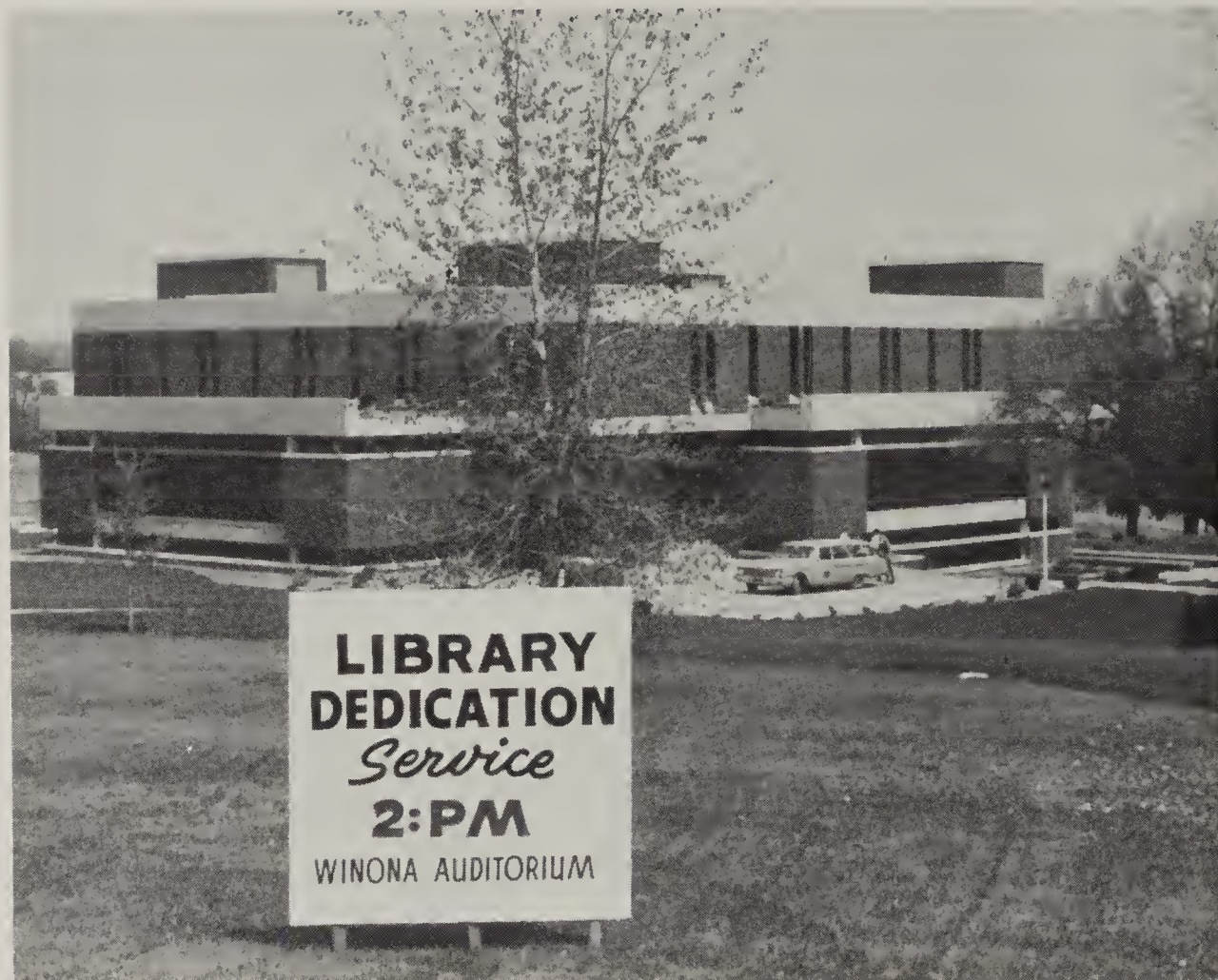
The delicious dinner by candlelight took one's thoughts to Dixieland as he was served orange blossom soup followed immediately by a ten ounce New York Strip Steak (a delightful memory in itself) and concluded with a lemon cheese tart.

The moonlit drive home from Wabash was filled with many thoughts and certainly the music of Mr. Bill Pearce from the Moody Network.



Randy Gillenwater, Senior class President, and Prof. Steffler, MC for the evening, discuss matters at hand.

Milestone Added with Library Dedication



It was a day to remember . . . prayers had been answered and dreams had become a reality as another milestone was added to the heritage of Grace College.

The sun shone brightly, friends and guests chatted excitedly, spring adorned the campus and the new library-learning center was completed and ready for dedication.



Friends and guests listen to the Grace College Brass Choir.



Parents Sample College Life



Professor John Stoll explains the required hours in Bible courses.



Mrs. Paul Fink gives instruction in the methods used in elementary grades.

The preparations of a student committee, white-glove inspected rooms and the blooming of the freshly planted flowers readied the campus as cars from out-of-state began arriving for Parents Weekend.

Operation Insight 1969 gave parents a sample of college life.

Included in the busy day's schedule were classroom lectures, a president's luncheon, open house in the dorms, and a Pops Concert.

That evening wearied parents were tucked into bed by their college sons and daughters.



The wit of MC Ron Henry and the musical direction of Jerry Franks provides relaxing entertainment at the Pops Concert.

May Day . . .



Sondra Preda and Dale McDaniels crown the new May Queen, Jackie Frushour.

Rain somewhat dampened the atmosphere of May Day as most of the activities had to be moved inside the Winona Lake Auditorium. Though, on the other hand, maybe this helped provide more authenticity for the theme—"Mississippi Showboat".

Sounds of the honky-tonk piano and folk music flooded the auditorium and provided a gay background for many of the activities—the pie eating contest, dunking machine, chug-a-lug, and many others. Then for those who braved the cold and misty rain, there was the road rally, canoe race, and the greased pig chase.

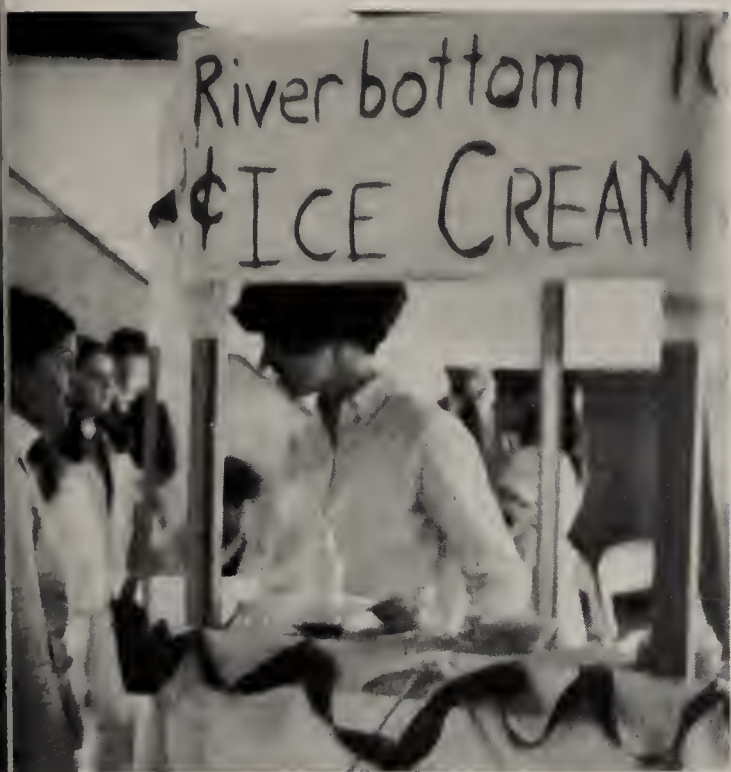
Around the dinner hour, all headed back up the hill to the campus where hungry appetites feasted on charcoal grilled steaks. It was a tired May Queen and subjects who listened to Mr. Franks and the concert band conclude GU's second annual May Day.



May Day Court and escorts: Dave Miller, Sandy Rogers, Glen Firebaugh, Judy Rae Thompson, Denny Brown, Queen Jackie, Janie Eisenhower, Dan McCaulley, Jane Cooper, John Teevan.



Showers of Old-Fashioned Fun





BACK ROW: Dan McCaulley, Phil Teran, Don Calahan, "Butch" Shook, Tim Miller, Larry Edwards, Dave Diehl, Coach Kammerer. FRONT ROW: Doug Miller, Tim Metcalf, John Sams, Randy Tschantz, Larry McCleary, Dave Winter.

Lancers Win First MCC Crown

It was a great year for the Lancer diamond men! For the first time in the history of the school, the Grace Lancers captured the coveted Mid-Central Conference baseball crown.

The season was not without its discouragements, however. When the Lancers took the field at the beginning of the year, things were not looking too favorable. A trip to the Southern United States ended disastrously as the team won only 1 game in 9 starts. The Lancers were terribly "down" when they came home just after Easter.

But suddenly the spirit changed! It was as if the team had been reborn. After the trip South the Lancers blasted their way through 20 games, winning 11 and losing 9. Seven of those wins proved to be extremely valuable, for they were against Conference teams—just the right number to win the Conference trophy.

What exactly was the reason for the marvelous comeback? As in the past it was unity, determination and hard work—plus God and a desire to play for Him.

Grace		
6,3,0	Berry	15,4,12
0,3	Mercer	7,4
3,1	Georgia S.W.	9,11
10	Covenant	3
3	Tenn. Temple	4
3,7	Anderson	2,6
5,10	Marion	6,3
3,9	Concordia	0,8
2	Goshen	4
7,11	St. Francis	1,5
0,8	Olivet Nazarene	1,2
6,7	Huntington	7,8
12	Bethel	17
6,7	Tri-State	1,11
4,6	Taylor	5,7
3,7	Indiana Tech	0,0



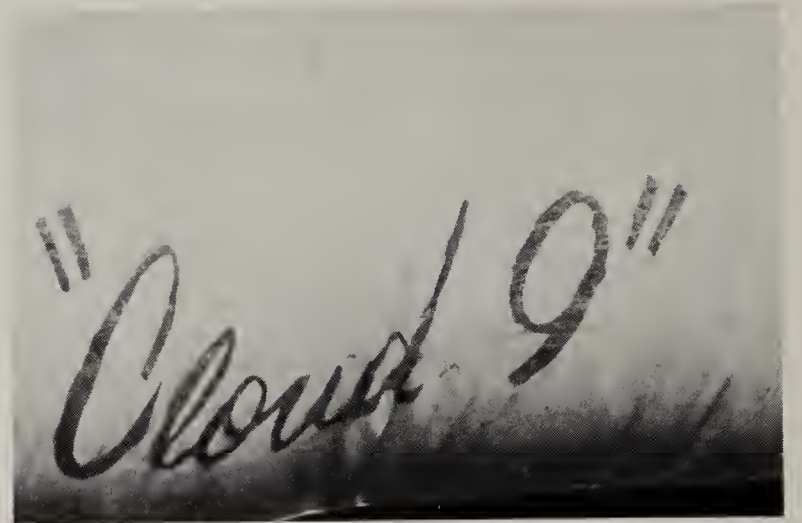
Big Don Calahan digs in and waits for the next pitch.



A Bethel runner is picked off at first.



Future Looks



Dan Miller concentrates . . . sails over the bar . . . and lands where else but . . .



BACK ROW: Coach Woolman, Jerry Ryman, Mike McCoy, Jim Kessler, Dave Wickstrom, Dave Griffiths, Dick Schilperoort, Mike Schmuck. FRONT ROW: Skip Valentine, Brian Preda, Bill Shook, Dan Miller, Greg Ryerson, Norm Schrock.

A disappointed but encouraged track team made its way back home after placing second in the Mid-Central Conference track meet at Fort Wayne's Zollner Stadium. Some bad breaks, and the lack of being able to "put it all together" had combined to bring defeat to the Lancers. There was one bright spot, however. There was always next year!

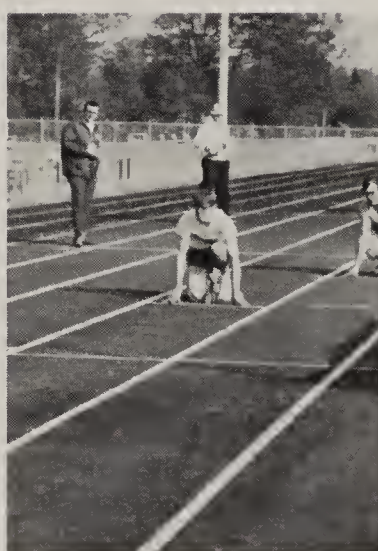
Yes, next year! Though the Lancers were losing

Rich Dick, Norm Schrock, and Dan Miller—who along with Max Anders made the all-conference team—the future still looked bright. The prospect of new recruits as well as better performances from returning lettermen were signs that the cindermen would be able to "put it all together" and bring back the trophy next year.

Bright for Lancer Cindermen



It's the hundred-yard . . . uh . . . er . . . Clown act??!!



Norm Schrock tenses for the gun . . . then blasts out of the blocks.





Lloyd DePue, Geoff Huys, Jim Webster, Dan Manwaring, Roger Haun, Duane Williams, Steve Ritchey, Coach Fletcher.



Golfers Look Ahead to Better Years

Grace	Opponent	Score
5 1/2	Marion	9 1/2
6	St. Francis	9
2 1/2	Bethel	12 1/2
4	Olivet Nazarene	11
4 1/2	Indiana Tech	10 1/2
1/2	Tri-State	14 1/2
7	IBC	8
10	Concordia	5
6 1/2	Huntington	8 1/2
5	Tri-State	10
7 1/2	Concordia	7 1/2
7	Huntington	8
7 1/2	Indiana Tech	7 1/2
1/2	Manchester	14 1/2

It was a rough year for the Lancer golfers who won only one match and tied two others while losing eleven. The record does not tell the whole story, though. Several of the matches were lost by only one point. For this reason, the prospects look good for Grace next year. Only one team member will be graduating, and with a little more experience our golfers should make a good showing next year and in the years to come.



... And this is only one of a golfer's problems.

Planning, Remodeling Fulfills Student Dream



Mr. Henry and Mr. Steffler, who spent many hours working on the Union, have the honor of cutting the cake on opening night. Wonder who got the first piece?

Entertainment such as Mr. Franks and his brass band added to the enjoyment of the union throughout the semester.

A flat, square, unattractive building . . . a student body assessment . . . a need to expand . . . architecture's ideas, carpet samples, . . . sanders, hammers, paint brushes . . . energetic and dedicated student workers . . . a completion date, a ribbon cutting ceremony . . . and the student body dream of a student union has come true.





The Development Team traveling in New England and the Eastern states included Doreen Beech, Maxine Peugh, Pam Winkler, Jackie Frushour, Phil Lance and Ross Weidman.

Jackie Keller, Linda Baker, Steve Grill, Max Anders, Terry Davenport, and Ed Lewis traveled to the Mid-Western and the Southern states for the Development Department.



Their Summers Were Spent for Christ

These students spent their summers as missionaries outside of the United States. *FRONT ROW:* Linda Kline served in Tamazunchale, Mexico, while Charlene Bess spent her summer in Germany. *BACK ROW:* David Plaster and Sharon Dilling were in France; Dave at the Brethren Chateau and Sharon with TEAM. Paula Sunthimer, Vickie Zickefoose, Pam Reed, and Donna Hawbaker also worked with TEAM, but in Mexico City.



The Male Quartet, composed of Terry White, Dale McDaniels, Gary Cole, and Rich Dick, traveled to the Western states. Accompanist for the group was Sharon White, wife of Terry.



Senior Class Officers: Dan McCaulley, Co-Social Chairman; Mark Pifer, Vice-President; Randy Gillenwater, President; Joan Silvius, Student Council Representative; Dian Horein, Secretary; Sharon

Richards, Co-Social Chairman; Charles Henry, Advisor. Absent were Dick Hammer, Treasurer and Bob Dungy, Chaplain.

A Mark Was Set, the Goal Has Been Achieved, but Challenges Lie Ahead

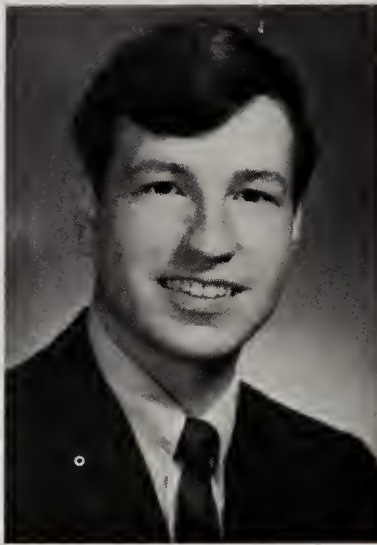
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Freda Baker, B.A.
New Enterprise, Pennsylvania



Richard Bell, B.A.
Hagerstown, Maryland



A well deserved rest is taken by a very faithful advisor.

Robert Bishop, B.S.
Leesburg, Indiana



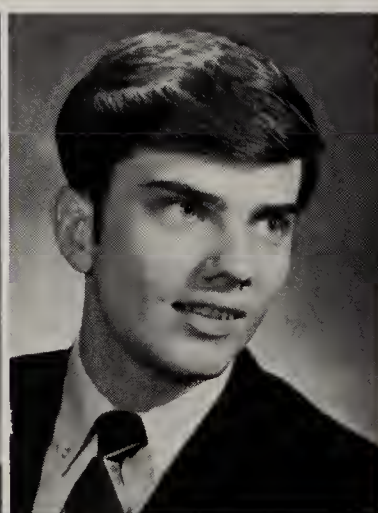
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Sunnyside, Washington



Donald Callahan, B.A.
Gary, Indiana

To most, "seniorism" is a disease. It can be malignant, benign, or obsequious. Whatever its form it carries with it certain characteristics—Courage, fear; success, defeat; realization, confusion; benevolence, malevolence; enthusiasm, procrastination, or disinterest. It can be spiritually exhilarating or a tragic disclosure of unyieldedness to God's will.

The class of 1969 would like to share a few, perhaps, profitable hints that we have learned this year. First, plan and strive for a successful Senior Sneak. The Junior class president just might be willing to go with you—he did with us. Second, throughout the year build a unifying structure that will withstand the traditional storms of senior discouragement and apathy. Most important of all, get involved! The more class members working for the same goals the more unified you will be—Christ is "unified-harmony."

—Randy Gillenwater

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Ashland, Ohio



Deena Cole, B.S.
Warsaw, Indiana



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Keith Currie, B.M.E.
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Jolene Denham, B.S.
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Seniors Pull First Successful Sneak Since '65



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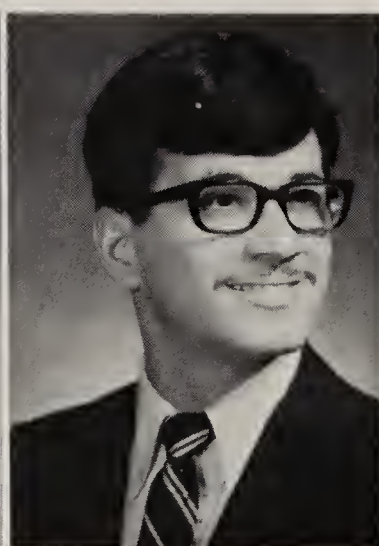
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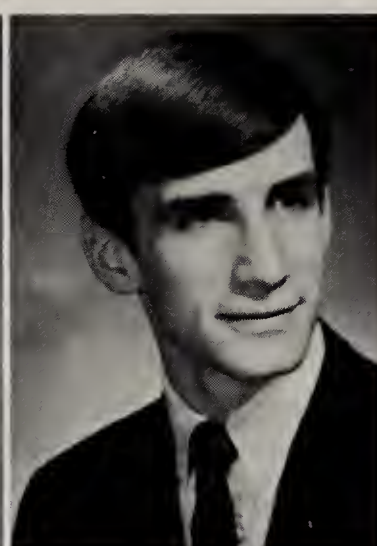
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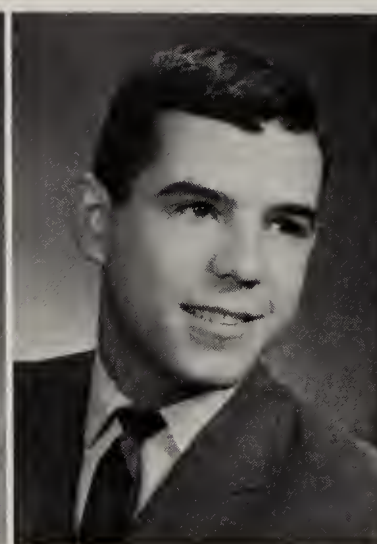
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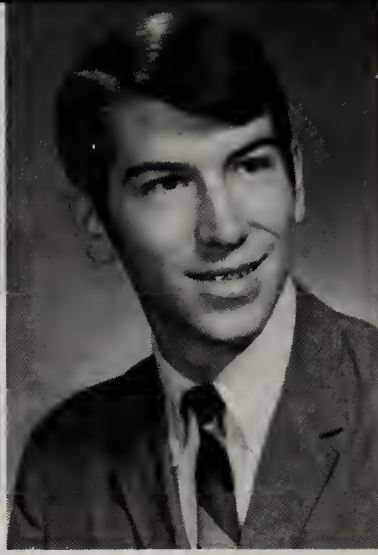
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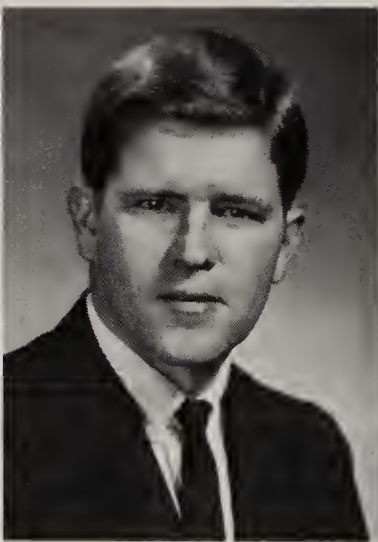
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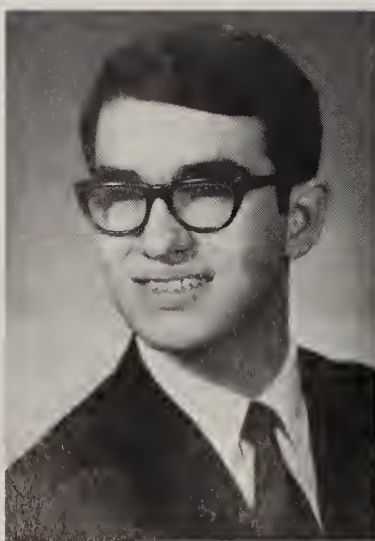


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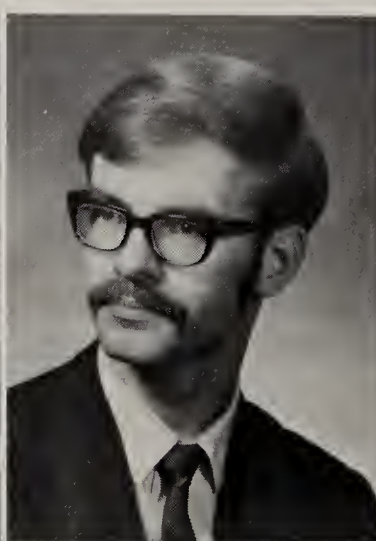
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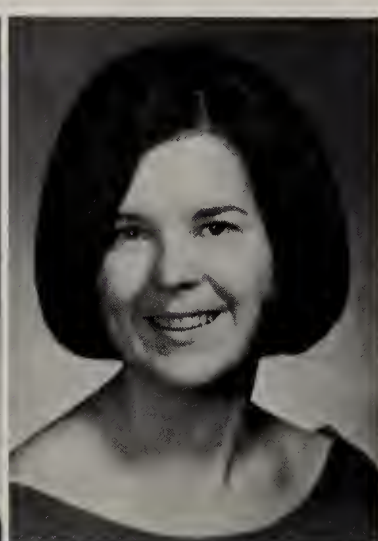
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Memories Behind Us, Reality Before Us, We "Press Toward the Mark"



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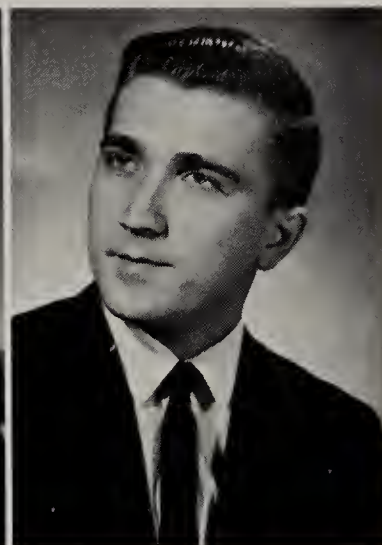
Phyllis Horney is preparing for her future career.



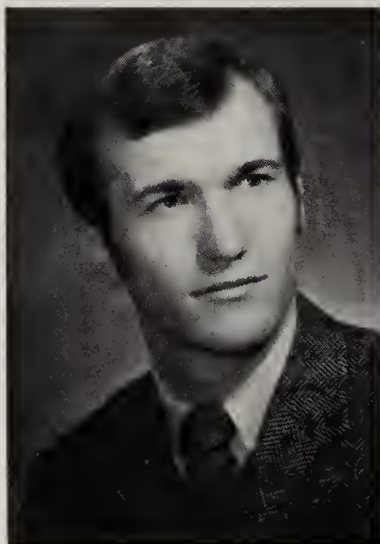
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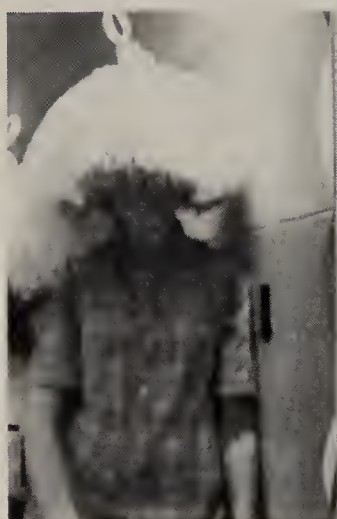


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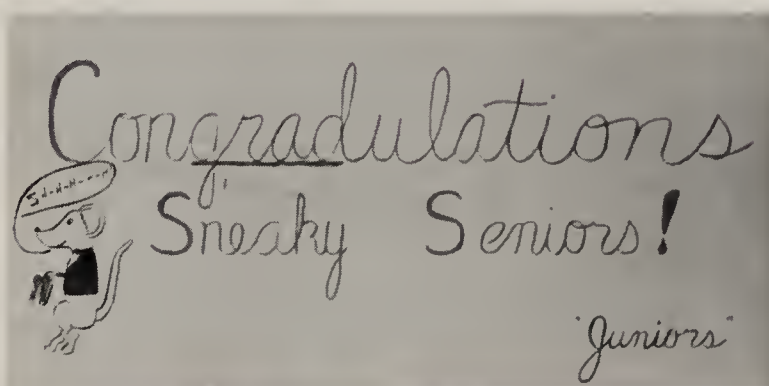
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Norman Strunk, B.A.
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Happiness Is Friends, Memories



A Year of Achievement,

After a year of achievement in many areas of activity and skill, Grace students were awarded plaques, honor, and recognition. Those pictured on these pages are only representative of the many outstanding students who were recognized this year. Who's Who Awards for the year went to Ed Doornbos, Randy Gillenwater, Dave Goodman, Jim Rakestraw, and Sondra Preda. The climax was the presentation of the Alva J. McClain Award to Charles Henry.



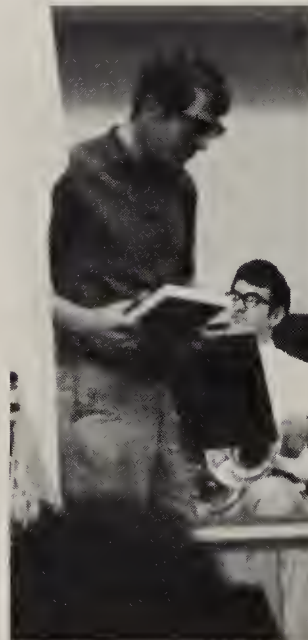
Publications award: Norman Schrock



WRA Awards: Sue Dilling, Barb Camp



Circle K Teacher Service Award: Charles Henry, Alva Steffler



Christian Service Award: Dan Miller



Drama Award: Diane Williams

Dean of Students
Award for Most Outstanding Woman of the Year: Sondra Preda



A Day of Reward

Alva J. McClain Award for Teacher of the Year:
Professor Charles Henry



Athletic Awards: Tim Metcalf, Doug Miller



Above: Music Award: Jim Currie. Below: Who's Who: Dave Goodman, Randy Gillenwater.



Five Seniors Honored in Who's Who

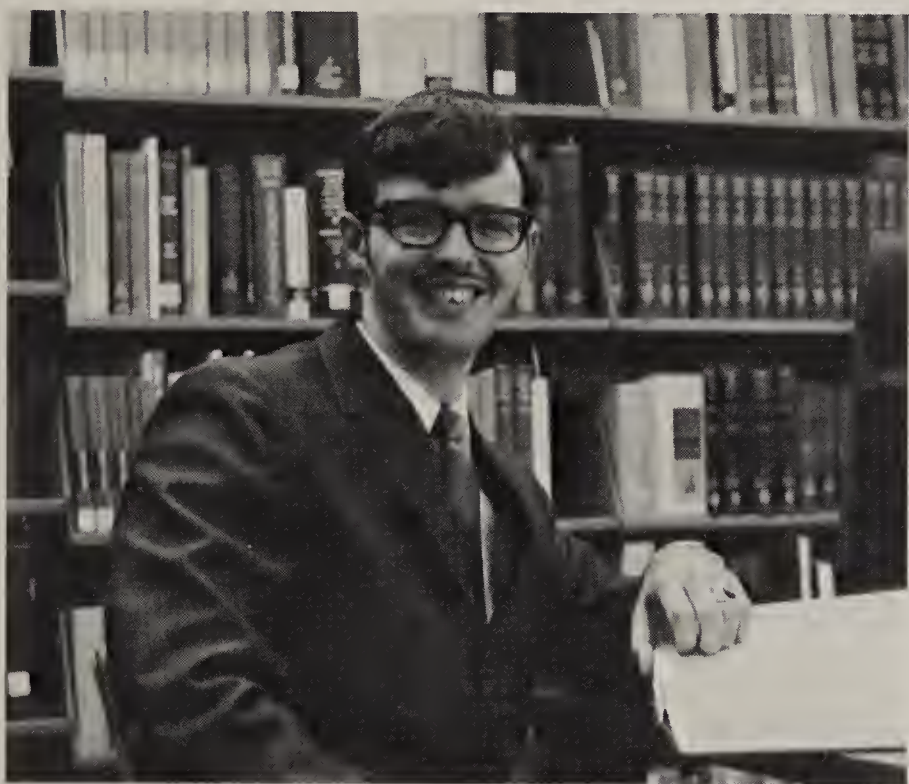


Dave Goodman spent his childhood in Africa with missionary parents but gives Sunnyside, Washington, as his home. He served as vice-president of his freshmen and sophomore class and of the student body his junior year. His 6' 5" frame helped Dave as he lettered in basketball, traveling with the Lancers to Puerto Rico and down South. He sang with the college choir and traveled to the West Coast with the Male Quartet. An English major, Dave will travel this summer to the Orient with the Crusader basketball team.

Sondra Preda, an elementary education major from North Canton, Ohio, has served on the staffs of the *Sounding Board* and *Heritage*, using her experience this year as the editor of the yearbook. She played in the College Community Band, the Flute Trio, which has traveled as a gospel team, and was actively involved in Campus Crusade for two years. A co-social chairman of the Dorm Senate her junior year, she served as president of the women's dorm this year. She was sophomore attendant in the Homecoming Court and secretary of her class in the same year. "Sonnie" became Grace's first May Queen in the spring of 1968.



Randy Gillenwater, artist for the 1969 Heritage, carried the responsibility of the senior class presidency bringing to the job experience gained as sophomore class president. A social studies major from Akron, Ohio, Randy participated in Twentieth Century Affairs Club and sang in the college choir his junior year. He enjoys painting and will be remembered for his esoteric cartoons in the *Sounding Board*.

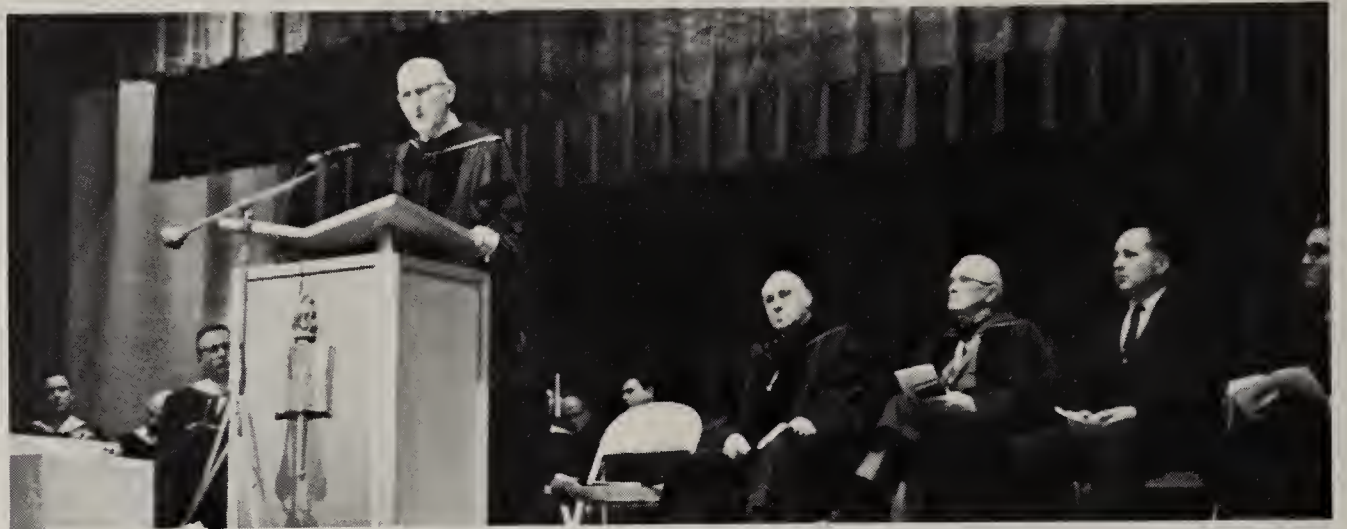


Ed Doornbos, a native of Park Ridge, Illinois, served as student body activities director this year using the experience gained as junior class social chairman. Ed participated in drama, portraying Dr. Haggett in the play *THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN*. Interested in journalism, he was selected as editor of the *Sounding Board*. A history major, Ed plans to enter seminary as well as work for a masters degree in guidance and counseling.



Jim Rakestraw, from Ashland, Ohio, was elected as junior class president and served on the Student Affairs Committee. He led a Christian Service chapel group and participated in intramural basketball. An elementary education major, Jim devoted his time not only to studies and class responsibilities, but to his wife and three children.

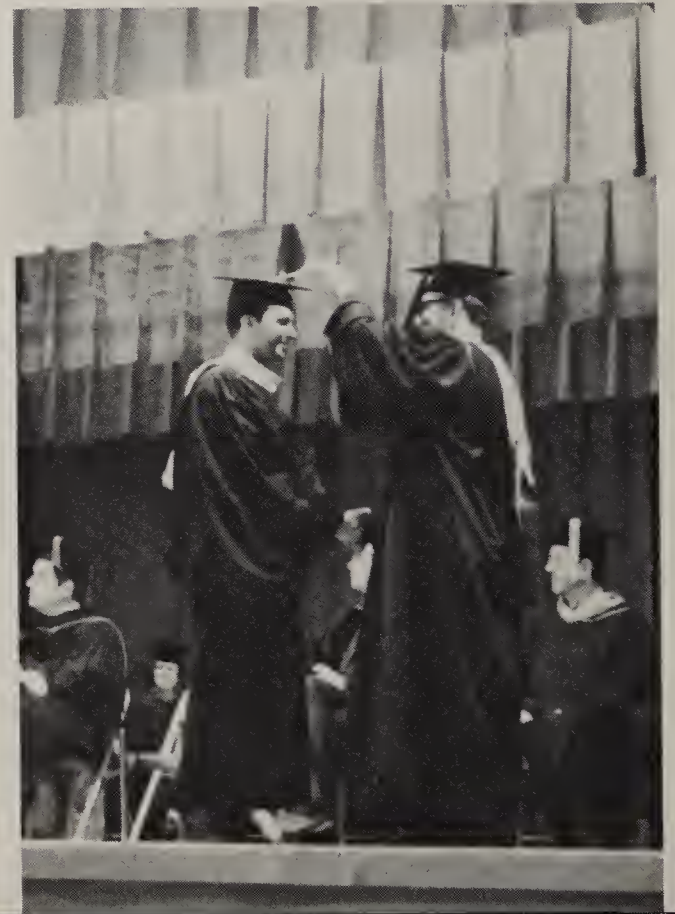
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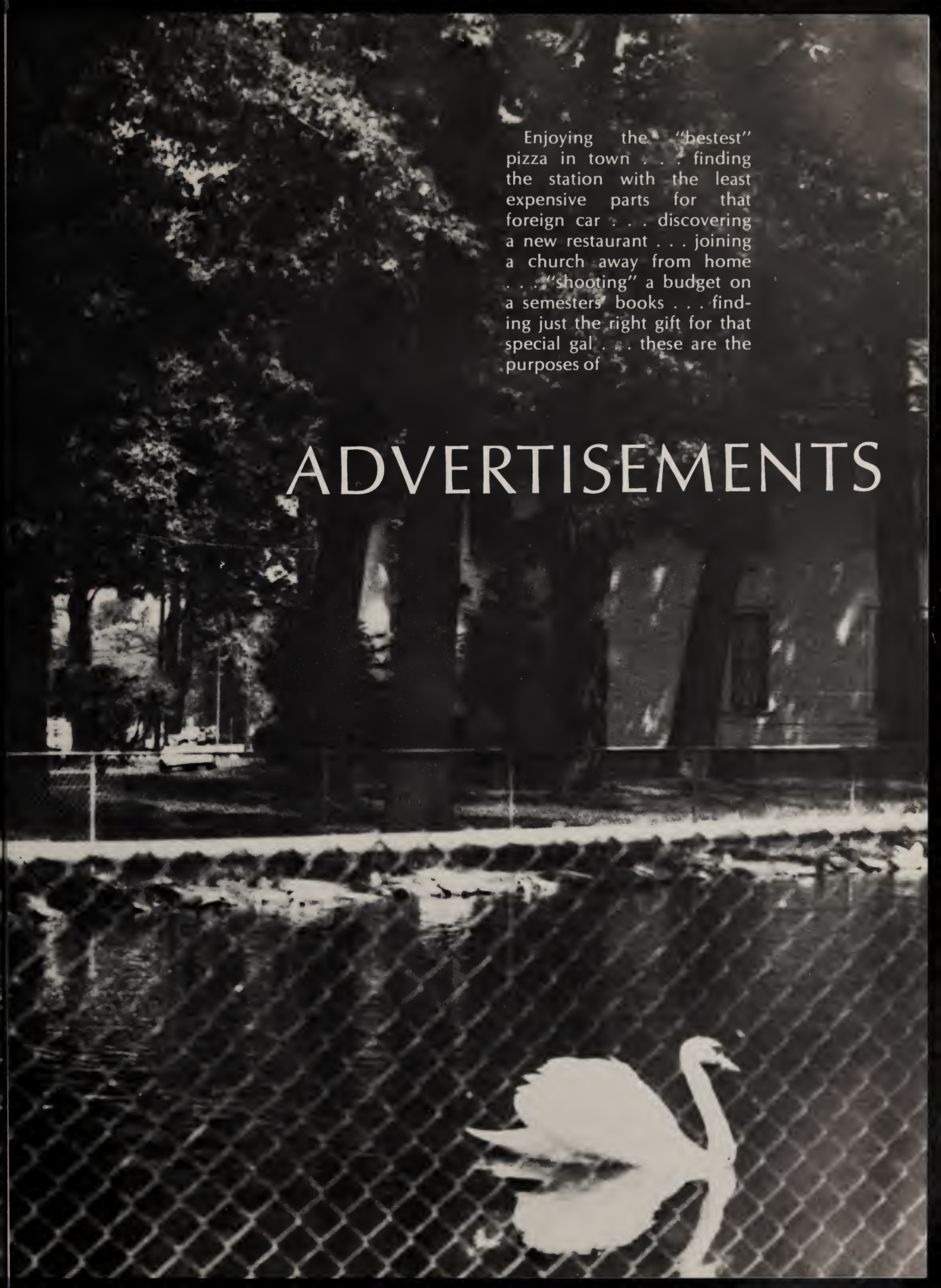
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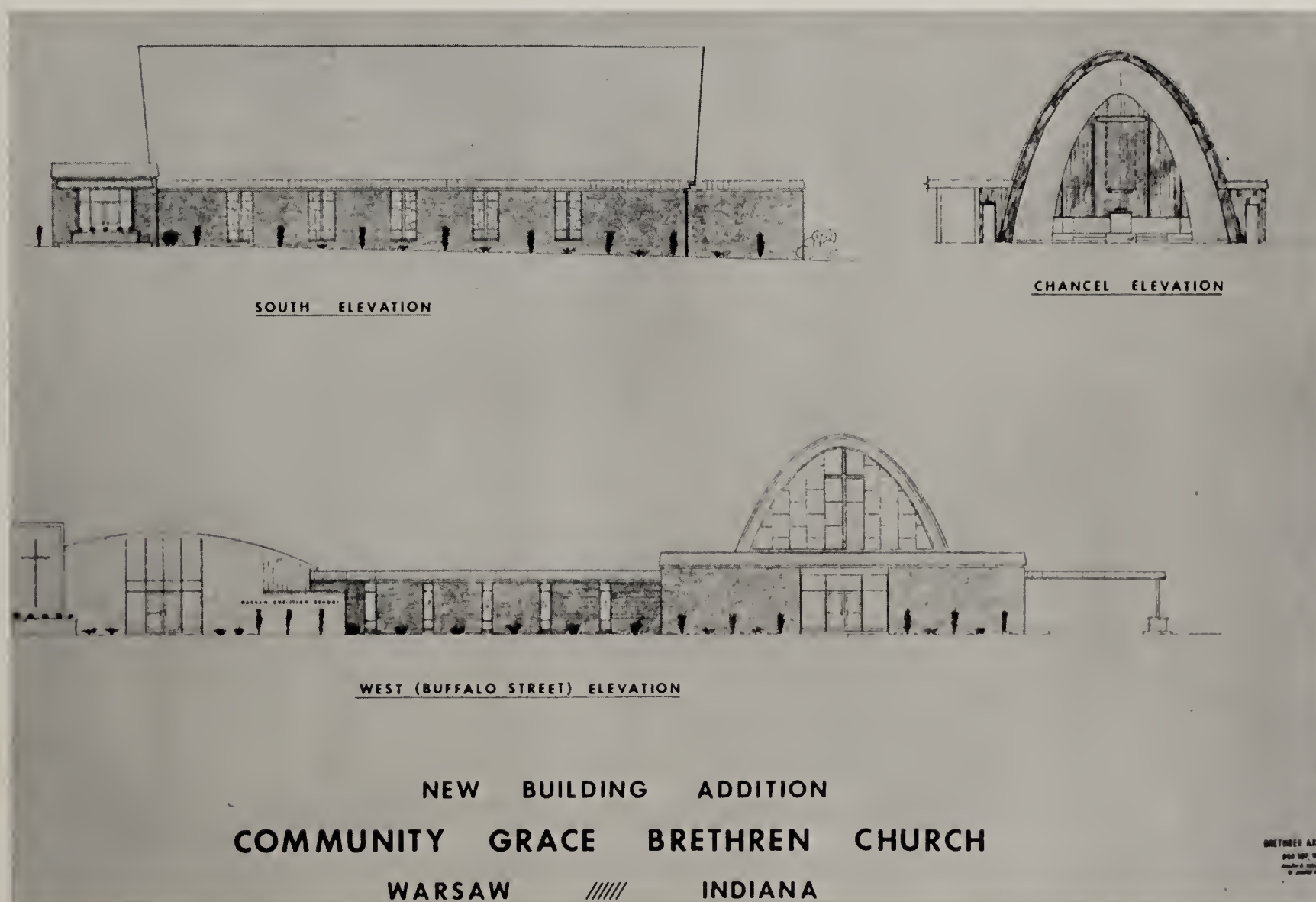
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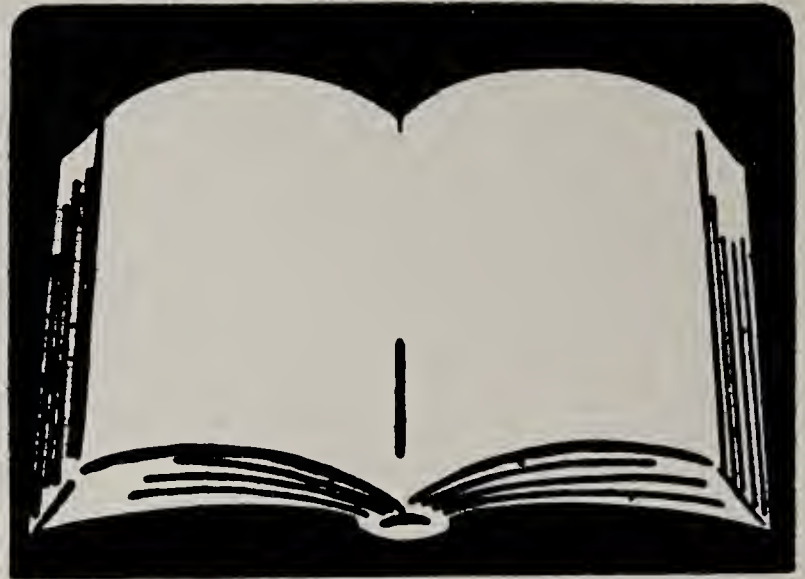
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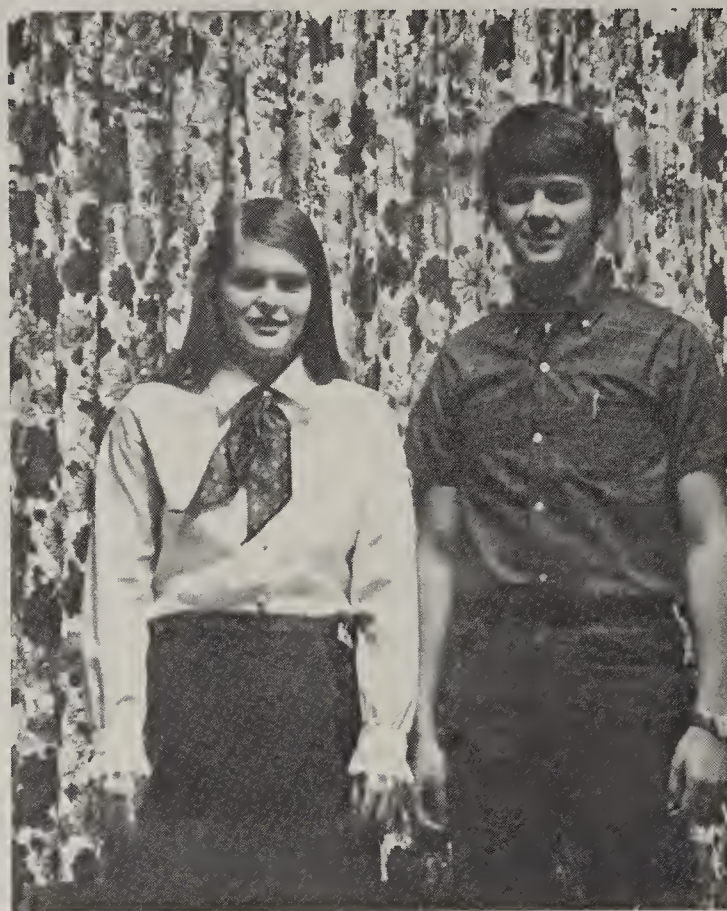
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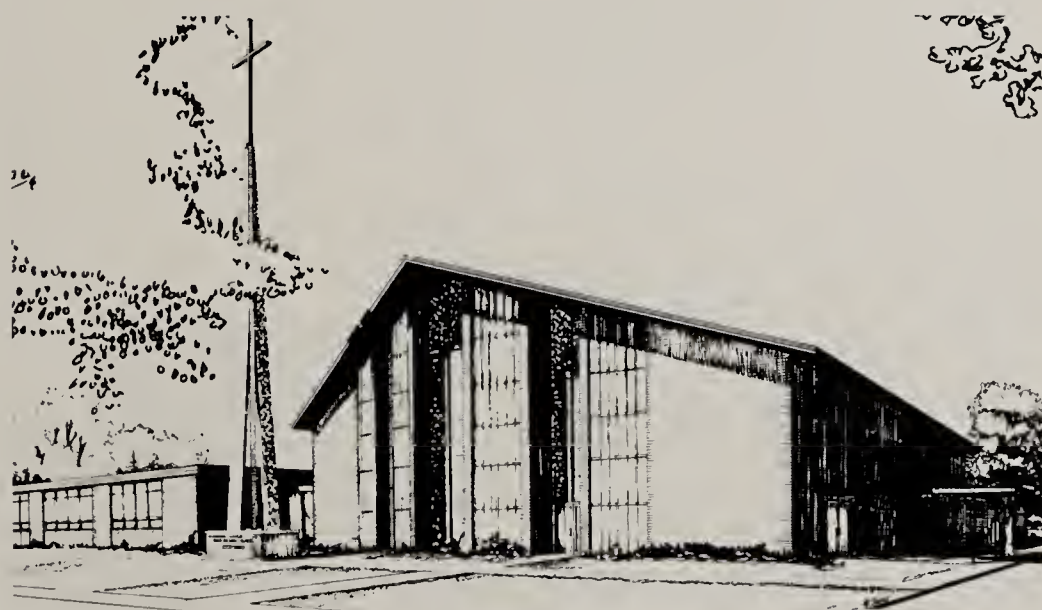


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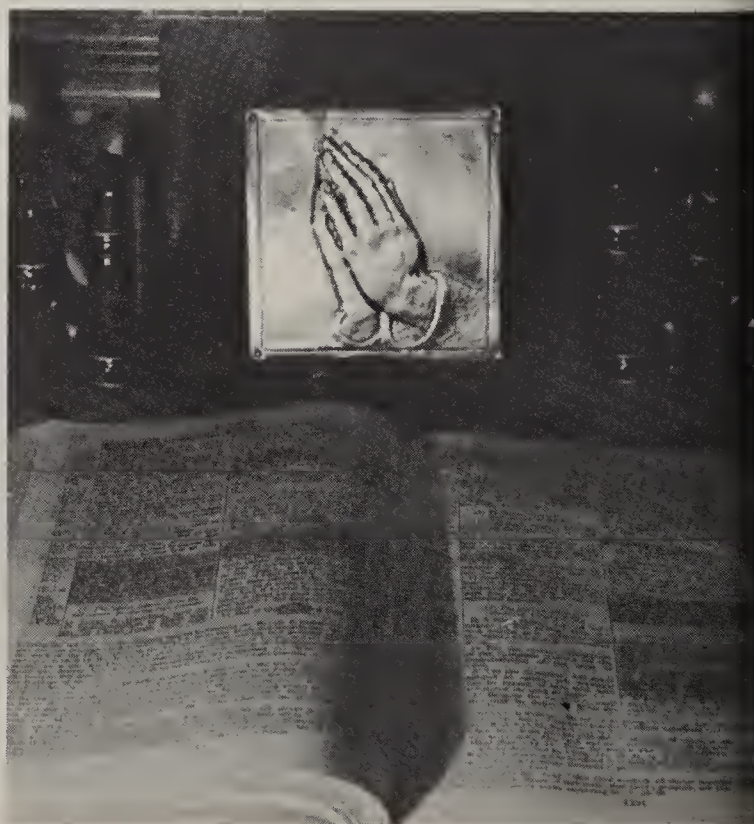
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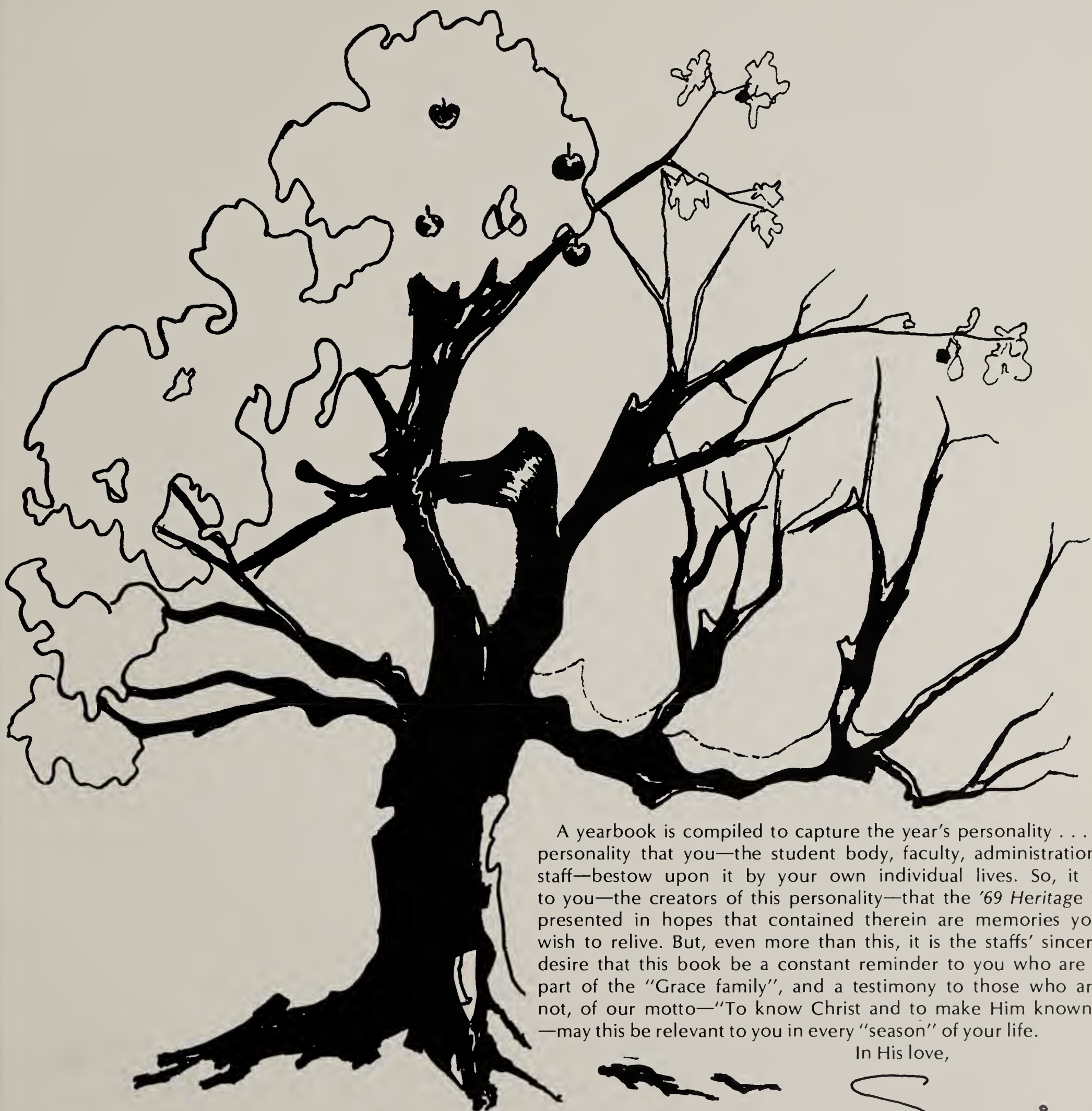
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In His love,

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Grace College

Grace College, denominationally affiliated with the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches, was formed in 1948 as the collegiate division of Grace Theological Seminary under the leadership of Dr. Alva J. McClain, President, and Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, Dean. At this time it was a junior college (enrolling thirty-two students) primarily to provide the necessary liberal arts background for the pre-ministerial students. Six years later with a total of one hundred and ten students, it became a full-fledged four year liberal arts co-educational college and the next year received accreditation on the state level from the Indiana State Department of Education. (At present the College is seeking application for accreditation status from the North Central Association, Commission on Colleges and Universities.)

Located in Winona Lake, Indiana, Grace College and Seminary share the one hundred and fifty acre campus. The founders of the schools chose this location primarily because of the town's worldwide prominence as a Bible Conference center. This fact parallels with the aims and purposes of the college which are well summed up in its motto—

"To know Christ and to make Him known." The Word of God is the rule of faith and practice in every aspect of academic, social, physical, and spiritual life on the campus.

This year, 1968-1969, hosting 562 students, was a tremendous one of expansion as not only the library-learning center was completed but also in the fall Grace Schools assumed ownership and operation of the Winona Lake Christian Assembly. During the summer these facilities will continue to operate as an interdenominational Bible Conference while the college will gain from these during the school months as they will be used for student housing, office space, food service and recreation by the students.

One of the unique purposes of Grace is the preparation of Christian young people for effective service for Christ through whatever vocations they may choose. The college offers a total of nineteen majors and twenty-two minors and bestows upon its graduates the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music in Education, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Bachelor of Science in Nursing.









